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# CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1936. DIVUGILI ILLEVULU VULU VIII VIIV

# TEXAS TEMPERATURES SOARED SUNDAY

# AT LEAST ONE DEATH FROM HEAT REACHING ALL-TIME RECORD

TOP READING OF 108 REG-ISTERED IN TWO WIDELY SEPARATED TOWNS

By the Associated Press North Texas sweltered under record-breaking temperatures this afternoon, new high records being reported at Dallas and Texarkana.

An all-time record was shattered at Texarkana as the thermometer climbed to 113% degrees at 1:30 p. m. At Dallas the weather bureau re-

ported at 2 p. m. a temperature of 108.6 degrees, bettering the old mark of 105.2 degrees established The highest temperature in 10 years was recorded at Greenville

where the reading was 114 degrees.

Texas temperatures soared under a blazing sun yesterday, causing at least one death and equal-

heat record. lapsed from heat at their Wa- Photo co home. The two were sitting on the front porch of their home. Thermometers registered 102 de-

was accompanied by scat-\_lsturbances. Official ernment forecasts gave no promise of relief except on the guif coast, where scattered showers were expected.

A heavy rain and windstorm struck near Frankston, Anderson

weather bureau ordered small craft warnings hoisted on the coast from Galveston to Cor-Christi. Advisories were tropical disturbance in the

Record Equaled at Denton Officials reports set the temperature at Denton at 108, equal the high since establishment

mometers went to 108, 2 degrees Tom the all-time record: Vernon, where the same figure was regis-

tin went to 100 and Palestine defendant after examining trial was sweltered with 102 degrees, San Waived, Antonio had 100-degree readings. iana line reported 102.

GREEN COUSINS SEEK ESTATE



County Judge Ben Brooks of Kaufman, Texas, is shown displaying let- that the amount of the bond would ters from purported relatives of Col. Edward H. Green, all eager to aid be increased as the value of the 69, died in disposing of the \$80,000,000 estate. Hearings in Texas on disposition of entire estate is learned, of heart failure while working the estate are within Judge Brooks' jurisdiction. He named Mrs. Mabel his wife who had col- H. Green, widow, permanent administratrix Monday. (Associated Press composed of W. P. Allen, Edwin

some small buildings. Two inches ON NORTH SEVENTH STREET SUNDAY 7 P. M.

Allen Parsons, aged 32 years, 1200 West Thirteenth avenue, is dead, Gulf would cause squally condi-and Letha Edge, about 38, is at liberty on bond of \$5,000 on a formal charge of murder as a resul of a shooting at 124 North Seventh | Madrid's loyalist troops Parsons over the left eye and sive against San Sebastian emerged at the back of the head. Monthly maximums were estab-lished in Longview, where ther-Hospital where death resulted at The gover Hospital where death resulted at

about 7:30 o'clock. Miss Edge was arrested by Con-Abilene, where the mer-stable W. B. Grantham and Depchry hit 104, and Corsicana, where uty Constable Jake Nutt and was the 106-degree heat came within placed in the county jail. A forone degree of being the year's mal complaint for murder was file before Judge W. T. McFadden Sun-Dallas- reported 105 and Fort day night at 9 o'clock and bond of sored by France, for non-interven-Worth 106. Thermometers at Aus- \$5,000 was set and made by the

Criminal District Attorney John gation into incidents and circum-

AUSTIN. Aug. 10.-(P)-The Tex-

as state police system celebrated

of public safety, under which the

Over the protests of many mem-

bers of the legislature, who ad-

anced several reasons for their

opposition, the state police system

Advocates contended that a mod-

was established to assist city and

its first birthday today.

ing congratulations.

Shreveport, just across the Louis- R. Curington launched an investi-See HEAT, Page 5 See MAN KILLED, Page 2 TEXAS STATE POLICE SYSTEM

YEAR OLD TODAY AND RECORD

SHOWS EFFECTIVENESS OF UNIT

CAPTURE OF THIRTEEN COM-MUNITIES DOMINATED BY REBELS REPORTED

By The Associated Press. Capture of thirteen Span-|gift in 1917. communities dominated) by rebels was announced by night. A .38 calibre bullet struck the far north for an offen-

a general European accord, spon-

pulse of a rebel attack at Navei- | -(A)-Officials at the Trans-conti- | tor general's duties. peral, in the Guadarrama moun- | nental and Western airport here tains, with 800 Fascists reported said today they neceived a radio day. He said he would continue president of the Union Party tickkilled; capture of the town of message about 9:25 a, m. (Central to serve without salary, Lugones and seizure of a muni- | Standard Time) from Howard | Webb died yesterday from tions factory in Oviedo province; [Hughes, piloting a big "laboratory | heart attack. occupation of ten towns in Teruel plane" on a light from Los An- | Fred F. Florence, president of | Cleveland Stadium Sunday, Aug. province during an advance on geles. Zaragoza: surrender of the towns | They said the milionaire aviator- the fair's success thus far was |

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# IN DISPELLING OF

REGISTERED HERE BY GOVERNMENT THERMOM-ETER: FREAK TWISTER

A light shower Sunday after- | VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 10. | noon have temporary relief from | -- (AP)-Officials of the Namu cana heat wave that had been grow- | nery, about 25 miles from the iso- | county constabulary in their fight ing in intensity for several days. lated coastal settlement of Bella The maximum reading on the gov- Bella, B. C., reported today the Advocates contended that a mod- ernment thermometer Sunday was Russian plane, piloted by Sigis- Airline Business ern, scientifically-operated police 106 reached just prior to the show- mud Levanevsky, was still held Airline Business ed by the presence of photog- unit would greatly aid county and er. This was within one degree there by poor visibility.

It was cool Sunday night but Saturday on their flight from Reviewing the work of the year- Monday morning started out as a Seattle to Juneau, Alaska, by rain old department, Albert Sidney sizzler with a reading of 92 at 8 and fog. They are en route to at : a sippuosT shrdiu cmfw Johnson, public safety commission o'clock. The 11 o'clock reading at Moscow, via Alaska and Siberia. He agreed to remain, however, chairman, said that the bureau the Daily Sun office was 102, a The Namu cannery, which is after Dr. Hans Fischer, head of of identification now contains 27,- climb of 10 degrees within three about 300 miles north of Van-

ported stolen, 1,400 have been re-ling Grove section. A tenant house | cept by water, on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. The boat was expected to re- "business increases now taking the 18-year old girl to death, was not for long forego those bene- Twice since Zioncheck dived from a window of his fifth story national congress of experimental The intelligence division has as. Frank B. Taylor, two miles south- turn to Namu this afternoon with the capacity of present sched- held in the county's penthouse fits. cytology to order with 300 scien- sisted local officers in solving 128 west of Blooming Grove and occu- more details. tists present in the common hall of 143 crimes with the aid of a pied by Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, Last direct word from the Rus- Braniff said the new schedules house. scientific laboratory which in- was blown from the foundation sian filers was received in Seat- will be placed in operation Au- Moore denied that he attempted through law. Your support is a bowed her head and wept for the After brief addresses by two cludes a ballistics department and and badly damaged. No one was the Saturday night. Since that gust 15, providing additional ser- to assault the girl. Robbery, the priceless contribution toward con- man she married after a brief Nobel science prize winners Dr. examining apparatus for air, flesh, hurt. Dishes were broken and time Nicholas Sokoloff, Russian vice for Corpus Christi, Fort sheriff quoted the confession, was tinued faith in that outcome." | courtship in Washington, D. C., Alexis Carrel of New York, and blood, fibers, ink and paint. other household articles damaged. trading agency representative and Worth. Dallas, Houston, Galves his only motive and he entered The President said he was and with whom she went on a Dr. August Krogh of Copenhagen A total of \$508,817 in additional A portion of the roof was blown interpreter for the fliers, said he for Waco Austin, San Antonio, the room, after trying several "proud" that the league was hold- honeymoon that ended with his -the delegates adjourned to meet licenses fees and overloaded truck from the barn at the home of had not been able to communicate Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Oklaho others, on finding the door un- ing its meeting in support of his detention for a sanity investigalater at the institute for the dem- fines was collected by the high- Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. No other with the fliers through the United ma City, Wichita, Kas., Kansas locked. onstration of the heart invented way patroimen \$267,133 in excess damage has been reported from States signal corps. City, Mo., and Chicago. by Lindbergh and Dr. Carrel. of expenditures for the patrol, any other section of the county. The plane wirelessed simply that The exact time of the new sheriff said the confession relat- he added, "if you did not know, egation by Speaker of the House The mechanical heart was to Johnson said. The patrol also has The showers were scattered over it was landing at Bella Be be presented to the institute, conducted "safety lanes" in .67 the county and in some sections cause of the lack of visibility and Braniff said, and will be an why I shot her." cities, inspecting 125,000 automo- were heavy. Other sections received no rain at all.

# GREEN'S WIDOW MADE ADMINISTRATRIX OF BIG ESTATE MONDAY

TEMPORARY APPOINTMENT MADE PERMANENT WHEN NO CONTEST FILED

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT Associated Press Staff Writer KAUFMAN, Aug. 10.— (A)-Mrs. Mabel H. Green, widow of the late Col. Edward H. R. Green, son of the late Hetty Green, woman financier, was named' permanent administratrix of his vast estate, estimated at \$80,000,000, in a brief hearing here

County Judge Ben Brooks, Texas' youngest jurist, made permanent the appointment of Mrs. Green, temporarily named after application for letters of administration were filed July 28.

Judge Brooks set her bond at \$50,000, which he described as in "appropriate bond for the Texas holdings of the estate at this particular time." He stressed, however, A three-man appraisal board,

Brinn and T. B. Griffith, all of Terreil .Texas, was named by the court to complete an inventory and appraisal of the entire Green estate within 60 days. The court reserved the right to extend the period of time of a complete appraisal had not been accomplished at that time. Appointment Not Contested Mrs Green's appointment was contested. Attorneys for Mrs.

sister of Col. Green, was reported | as possible contestants. A will Col. Green made in 1908, named his sister sole heir to his fortune, was filed in Port Henry, N. Y., recently. The document made no provision for his widow, whom he gave \$500,000 in cash and \$125,-000 in Liberty bonds as a wedding

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# HAIVAINMA CHADACTE The government predicted a UNINUWN LAKAU THE quick end to the civil war, now in

The death of a British subject MILLIONAIRE AVIATOR CAR-meanwhile was looked upon in MILLIONAIRE AVIATOR CARdiplomatic circles as holding po-tentialities which might endanger RIED MUCH GASOLINE WHEN LEFT LOS ANGELES

of Gelsa and Ola to a loyal col- sportsman inquired for upper air due to Webb "more than any- dorsed the candidacles of the new umn, also marching on Zaragoza, weather conditions and wind verlone else." locity, but did not give his position. They said he gave no indication of his destination. Albuquerque is approximately 650 the sudden death yesterday Albuquerque is approximately 650 the sudden death yesterday of NEGRO CONFESCED miles airline almost due east of William A. Webb, the exposition's Los Angeles, a distance flown reg-Los Angeles, a distance flown reg- general manager, looked about ularly in about three hours by today for someone to fill the pop-See HUGHES, Page 2

# Russian Flyers

See RUSS FLYERS, Page 5 | days.

TOKYO MOBILIZES AGAINST AIR ATTACK



All Tokyo came under military regulations during the annual four-day "air defense maneuvers." At the top hatthew Astor Wilks of New York, are shown famed Geisha girls from Shibashi quarter organized to fight fires theoretically started "enemy" incendiary bombs. In the lower picture are shown members of youths' patriotic organizations lighting a fire. (Associated Press Photo)

MAN CREDITED WITH SUC-CESS TEXAS BIRTHDAY SHOW DIES HEART ATTACK

eration today after the death of General Manager W. A. Webb. Administration and management committee heads said Webh's post

would probably not be filled, but North Dakota, and Thomas Government claims covered: Re- ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 10 would be merged with the direc-Olmsted was appointed Satur-| spectively for president and vice-

the Centennial corporation, said | 16.

DALLAS, Aug. 10.—(P)—Texas | ly, Davis said. Centennial officials, shocked over

ular organizer's place. It appeared likely that no action would be taken for several days. Fred Florence, president of the exposition corporation, said "we are so shocked that no one has had any thought of anything else just at the moment."

else," for the fair's success thus j Webb, indefatigable worker who } took over the \$25,000,000 show when its future was dark and

city officers in their activities of the rocerd of 107 for the sum- Levanevsky and his co-pilot, I. Makes New Service

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 10.- Monday. couver, dispatched a boat to Bel- (A)-T. E. Braniss, president of The prisoner, arrested Satur- to reactionary practices is evertions of the line because of he confessed he shot and clubbed liberation, men and women do p. m. Tuesday,

nounced within the next few ]

(Walter D. Davis, grand marshal) of the first national convention' of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice, DALLAS, Aug. 10.-(A)-Harry announced today Senator Rush D. A. Olmsted, director general, took | Holt, (D-W. Va.) would deliver over all phases of the Texas Cen- the keynote address at the opening made ready for judging at 10:30 cluding durum wheat, is indicatsession of the three-day convention here Friday, Aug. 14.

Davis also announced that Representative William Lemke, O'Brien, of Boston, candidates re- on South Ninth, street. et, would address the convention! at the general mass meeting in

Father Coughlin, who has enparty's leaders, is to be the principal speaker at the stadium ral-

# MURDER OF PRETTY

EARLY TRIAL PROMISED Florence said that to Webb went the credit "more than to anyone FOR BLACK HOTEL HALL BOY BENT ON ROBBERY

panic when he went to her room the supreme court.

jail aton its skyscraper court; "I have implicit faith that we campaign office to strike the pave-

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CLEVELAND, Aug. 10.—(A)— FAIR SCHEDULED TO OPEN at GATES ON OLD CIRCUS GROUNDS TUESDAY

> being put into place and being duced last year.
>
> All spring wheat production in-. Fair, being sponsored by the John- | Durum wheat production is in-The fair is scheduled to open its gates at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, simultaneous with a parade cated at 104,617,000 bushels, comscheduled for the same hour, pared with 9,610,000 a month ago.

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# NEARLY ONE BILLION BUSHELS SLICED OFF. DURING PAST MONTH

THAN BILLION AND HALF FIGURE ANNOUNCED; WHEAT ALSO SLUMPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (AP)—A corn crop of only 1,-439,135,000 bushels — the smallest indicated harvest was forecast for 1936 today by the federal crop reporting board.

The indicated corn production, cut down by weeks of hot, dry weather, will be about 2.6 per cent less than the short crop of 1934 when another serious drought swept the country. The 1936 crop was estimated to be about 56 per cent of the average yield.

The indicated corn production, cut down by weeks of hot, dry weather, will be about 2.6 per cent less than the short crop of 1934 when another serious drought swept the country. The 1936 crop was estimated to be about 58 per cent of the average yield.

The crop reporting board forecast spring wheat production at 113,648,000 bushels and said the condition of this crop was only 32.8 per cent of normal. Total wheat production this year was indicated at 632,745,000 bushels. As a result of a material declina

in crop prospects during July, the board said, "there will probably be light supplies of a number of important food crops and, irrespective of weather conditions during the remainder of the season, there will. be a shortage of grain that will necessitate rather heavy marketings. of grain-consuming livestock and a reduction in the grain ration of the livestock wintered.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.--(A)--on the nation's crops was shown today when the department of agriculture forecast this year's corn crop, based 244,834,000 bushels were indicated 2,291,629,000

Wheat production was forecast bushels, compared with 638,299,000 a month ago and 623,444,000 produced last year. The preliminary estimate of the winter wheat crop is 519,097,000 bushels, compared with 512,085,000 Private and club exhibits were a month ago, and 484,203,000 pro-

Wednesday morning for prizes to- ed at 123,648,000 bushels compartaling more than \$300 at the sec- ed with 126,314,000 a month ago, ond annual Navarro County Free and 159,241,000 produced last year. son-Wiggins Post No. 22 American | dicated at 9,031,000 hushels, com-Legion on the old circus grounds | pared with 9,610,000 a monht ago, and 22,957,000 produced last year. All Other Spring Wheat. All other spring wheat is indi-

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DELEGATION TODAY

RECENT BRIDE OF ERRATIC

CONGRESSMAN GOES

WITHOUT FOOD

SEATTLE, Aug. 10 .-- (AP)--- U. 3.

Rep. Marion Zioncheck's young

for the arrival of a delegation of

band's death Friday. She found

such comfort as she could in the

presence of her sister, Mrs. Jesse

Stitt of Blytheville, Ark., who flew

# ROOSEVELT INFORMS LABOR'S NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE WAY TO BE FOUND FOR LEGAL RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.- (AP)-- ZONCHECK WIDOW President Roosevelt told labor's ZONCHECK WIDOW non-partisan league today he was confident future history would show as it had in the past that show as it had in the past, that "a return to reactionary practices is ever short-lived."

Berry, president of the league, read at the league's First National convention, Mr. Roosevelt said; "During the past three years we have endeavored to correct ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 10 .- through legislation certain of the (AP)-An early trial was promised evils of our economic system. We today for Martin Moore, 22, ne- have sought to put a stop to cergro hotel employe who Sheriff tain economic practices which did | Laurence Brown said confessed not promote the general welfare. the killed Helen Clevenger, blonde! "Some of the laws which were! New York co-ed, in a moment of enacted were declared invalid by widow waited sorrowfully today

"It is a notable fact that it was congressmen coming to pay their Solicitor Zeb V. Nettles said the not the wage earners who cheer- respects to a colleague. gangling hall boy at the fashion-|ed when those laws were declared | Braniff Necessary shie Battery Park Hotel, where invalid.

the New York University student "I greet you in the faith that has refused to eat since her hus-

was staying, would be tried at a future history will show, as past term of court beginning next history has so repeatedly and so effectively shown, that a return } here to attend the funeral at 1:30

candidacy for re-election. ition at the capital.

three years, that the present ad- were. Reps. Knute Hill, Prosser,

# AS PHOTOGRAPHERS Surviving difficulties in its tirst year of existence, the department of public safety under which the PRESENT AT CONCRESS famed Texas Rangers and the com-paratively new highway patrol have combined forces, was receiv-LONE EAGLE ALMOST BOLTS

# AT COPENHAGEN COPENHAGEN, Aug. 10,-(A)--Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, anger-

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gress today at which he later was to demonstrate his mechanical heart.

the Danish biological institute, 422 sets of fingerprints from which hours. obtained an agreement from the 4,676 identifications have been A freak twister accompanied the la Balla, which has no communi- Braniff Airways, said today new day night and questioned for short-lived. photographers to cot ine their made. Of 2,210 automobiles re- shower which fell in the Bloom- cation with the outside world, ex- schedules will be added to opera- hours before Sheriff Brown said "liaving tasted the benefits Dr. Fischer, called the inter-|covered, he said.

# REP. ZIONCHECK IS KILLED IN DIVE FROM FIVE-STORY WINDOW

# SEATTLE'S CONGRESSMAN PLAYBOY'S CAREER COMES TO TRAGIC END

SEATTLE, Aug. 8.—(AP) death of Higgins, 50, a Sants Fe railroad switchman. He man-work and worry over the aged to jump out a rear window sociates today for the dra- Heat of the blaze overcame ment of Agriculture. matic plunge to death of three firemen and another re-U. S. Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck ceived burns. here last night.

withdraw from the race for the one of the oldest in the city. was seized with a feeling of ex- men returned from extinguishing and condition generally than Idaho, to "that great group of he intended to make speeches optreme mental depression.

Zioncheck, who had been under a burning bridge south of Cleobservation for his mental con- burne. dition at a Maryland institution recover completely, they said. His pressive melancholia.

His illness began nearly a year ago, the friends disclosed. Members of his family had been warned that when he was oppressed by melancholy he chould not be left alone. They had agreed to this, but it was felt that he might attend one more political meeting before he began a course

erratic career today.

Hatless and coatless, the con- avenue. gressman struck a curbing a few feet from where his bride of Saturday, Zioncheck attributed his 3,850,000 bales, well above the 1935 sixteen weeks, the former Rubye Louise Nix of Texarkana, Texas, action to her poor health. waited last night in an automobile for him to come from the ofdeau of Seattle.

Mittelstadt said he and another

physician would make a post mormoved from the county morgue to an undertakers. Mittelstadt said an inquest might

Friday, August 14.
Dives Through Window

Zioncheck dropped to his death rode with Mrs. Zioncheck to the building, entered the campaign wall. suite to get him to attend a postal employes' banquet. In his report to the coroner, Nadeau said Zioncheck prepared to leave the office then suddenly whirled, stripped off his coat, ran and dove through an open win-

The congressman, turning as he fell, almost hit W. H. McFarlane, a broker, who stumbled over

was taken to a hospital from watch. Cash-90 cents." which she went home a few hours Congress Leaders

While a crowd gathered, Zioncheck, head crushed, lay on the Nadeau said a psychiatrist, Dr. Edward D. Hoedemaker, called by ed this, but declined further com- ed their grief over his death.

stopping Zironcheck.

The office door was locked when Nadeau tried it, he said, but a end. danitor opened it.

what he was writing. "As soon as I saw the first line I knew it was a 'phoney.'

"'For God's sake forget stuff, I told him. 'Let's go down

dld and pointed over to a shelf, so I started to get it for him.

"'He's going to do it.' I thought. And I started after him. But he didn't wait even to see if jumped and I couldn't reach him." · Persons who saw Zioncheck as he went to his office about 6 p.m., Wallgren (D-Wash.) and William Home Owners Loan Corporation said he apparently was in good

fice read: "My only hope in life," the note said, "was to improve the condition of an unfair economic system that held no promise to those that all the wealth of even a de-

cent chance to survive let alone The coroner commented the Blytheville, Ark., by plane today collect the \$3,000,000,000 in loans note was incoherent. ces Zioncheck, ill for more than

News of the tragedy was withheld from his mother, Mrs. Frandrawal from the campaign last

# Lady Took Cardui When Weak, Nervous

'I talked all day," enthusiastically death. writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of Statesville, N. O. "I have used Cardui at published about him that have age about \$25, including principal intervals for twenty-five years," she sidds. "My trouble in the beginning was weakness and nervousness. read of Cardul in a newspaper and decided right then to try it. It seemed before I had taken half a bottle of to worry. Cardul I was stronger and was soon up and around." consult a physician

# Man Dead, Wife

pert Higgins died and his wife was burned seriously early today when flames razed their Cleburne

before his return here early last the front of the house, was awak- for 1935, 28.1 higher than 1934 and month, had been told he could ened by screams of the Higgins 29.8 higher than the ten year couple and called firemen. She average of 1923-32. illness had been diagnosed as des- escaped through the front door. A. T. Lohman, master mechanic under the 73.6 per centage for in the Cleburne Santa Fe shops.

# More Than Seventy Men to Get Jobs On

of institutional care. He was to attend one, a postoffice employes' project 4271—which is the building meeting, shortly before his death of the lateral road from Petty's Oklahoma, the latter being hard Chapel, through Oil Ridge to U.S. hit by the drought. Highway 75—beginning next Mon-SEATTLE, Aug. 8.—(A)—A five-|day morning, it was announced| story dive from his newly opened Saturday by the WPA engineer. camapign office killed Rep. Ma- A list of the men who will be crop in North Georgia. boy congressman, and closed his on the window of the relief office, on the window of the relief office, crop had ranged from 11,500,000 November and January terms of corner of Main street and Third bales to 12,700,000. the county court.

> ducing state was estimated at Failed to Prove Sanity

When he filed for office Tues- | season was indicated at less than | bringing the total number absentee | fice in the Arctic building with day, he said he did so because average. his brother-in-law, William Na- she desired it to prove that he was "either crazy nor foolish." | WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(A)-A gust 22: Arrangements were made last cotton crop of 12,481,000 bales, of Mrs. George Smith, Blooming ing laboratory," so-called because from his nome in Ann Harbor an-Zioncheck apparently committed night to take her to a sanitorium. 500 pounds gross weight, this year Grove, Blooming Grove No. 7. At the hospital Zioncheck's wid- was forecast today by the depart-

"Leave me alone. I don't want duction report of the season. tem examination of Zioncheck's to see anyone or talk to anyone." Last year's crop was 10,638,391 Ward 4. married at Annapolis, Md., April 18, The cotton acreage this year is went on a honeymoon to Florida 9.8 per cent larger than that of 1. take place "most any time," al- turned to Washington, D. C., only partment at 29,924,000 acres, after Ward 3. ment for mental observation age abandonment for the last ten Blooming Grove No. 7. They were reunited June 3 here, years—from the area in cultivation Mrs. H. C. Griffin, Blooming about that." after he escaped from the Shep- July 1. lew minutes after Nadeau, who pard and Enoch Pratt hospital at Towson, Md., by jumping over a 1 was 72.3 per cent of normal, com-

King county democratic club of 67.7, the 1923-32 average. ficers arranged memorial service Indicated yield per acre was siderations.

A. Romney, sergeant-at-arms of erage. the house, said he expected Speaker Bankhead of Alabama to name ginnings prior to August totaled a committee of representatives to 41,130 running bales, counting 11.06 acres of the Wiley Powell surattend the funeral which had not round as half bales, compared with vey, \$5. and other considerations.

In a pigeon hole in the coroner's 1934. office there was an envelope on which was written: "Case No. 1209. 1 and indicated production includ- survey, \$400. Jumped from the automobile, ran M. Zioncheck." A memorandum ed: to him, became hysterical. She named its contents as "one wrist

| Congress leaders prepared today | warned them to keep a close Zioncheck, while friends who had attempt. Dr. Hoedemaker confirm- would meet a tragic end express- futures on the board of trade Nadeau blamed himself for not legislator before he plunged aud- 481,000 bales. denly into the series of wierd es-

missed him by a foot," he capades that won him nation- minutes to receive the report. One was fined Friday afternoon wide attention shook their heads This was the only cotton futures on a charge of disturbing the peace sorrowfully on learning of his market open after the figures by Judge W. T. McFadden. From his home in Alabama, "Marion was sitting at his desk Speaker Bankhead was expected ernment's forecast was hearish, grand jury Friday afternoon at the for Tuesday aftrenoon at 2 o'-

newspapermen. Sometimes, to representatives sergeant-at-arms, The market generally had shooting of Carlene Means, ne- rites will be conducted by Rev. J. with two companions collided with look over his shoulder and read indicated he would fly to the worked slightly lower from the gress, in East Corsicana several F. Adams, pastor of the Eleventh a loaded lumber truck north of ventures which punctuated Zion- a. m. (Central Standard time,) \$750.00,

striven to keep him out of 10 points. on with his coat and started to secution complex," Romney said. estimated approximately 10,000

"Probably his fate would have bales were exchanged during the been the same had he remained first few minutes. ed him to go to the bedside of his sick mother before he died."

Names Funeral Attendants. "At that he broke away and Speaker William B. Bankhead three house members from Washto attend the funeral of Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck,

> A. Edwall (R-Ore.) much distressed to hear of Zion- on the nation's largest collection check's death."

> Sister Goes to Widow. TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 8 .- law to cease mortgage lending (A)-Mrs. Jess Stitt, sister of Mrs. on June 12, they explained, and Marion Zioncheck, the former Ru- the entire machinery of the orbye Louise Nix of this city, left ganization has been geared to for Scattle.

> Mother-in-Law Praises. TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 8 .-- | collections approximate (AP)-Mrs. T. M. Nix, mother-in- 000, representing small law of Rep. Marion Zioncheck, de- ment payments from borrowers. scribed him today as "kind and The records also showed that on considerate, and his personality June 30, 15,791 employes in 271 endeared him to everyone who offices were engaged in collecting knew him."

I met him only once. I was, hor- total of 19,548 employes in the I can't say enough for Cardul if rified when I learned of his 300 ofices on Jan. 31, 1936.

been untrue, and I hope that now and interest. a true appreciation of his real self will replace the impression creat- Charged With Aggravated Assault ed by the publicity given him." Mrs. Nix said her daughter, placed in jail Saturday afternoon Rubye, had telegraphed her "not on a charge of aggravated as-The Nix family will be repre- Calloway and Jack Floyd. The sented at the funeral by Mrs. wife of the defendant was the

Thousands of women testify Cardul bene- | Jesse Stitt, a sister of Mrs. Zion- | complaining witness. The man rested them. If it does not benefit YOU | check, who left Blytheville, Ark., sided in Southeastern Navarro for Seattle by plane today. county.

# NEW GROWTH NEARLY

LARGER YIELD PER ACRE AND BETTER CROP CONDI-TIONS ARE REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. resolutions. 842,609 bales larger than vored an outright Landon endorse- Democrats in the states."

reived burns.

Fire Chief Bob Patterson said the amount to be grown this year a Landon endorsement to its mem.

Wilson, Henry Breckinridge, who York Friends, who declined to allow he believed the fire started in the at 12,481,000 bales of 500 pounds bers individually. their names to be used, said the rear of the house near a water gross weight compared with 10,- There was no comment on an several state presidential prima-ment; young congressman had agreed to heater. The eight-room house was 638,391 last year and 9,636,000 in invitation Republican National ries, and John Henry Kirby, Texas

> men returned from extinguishing average also were reported. cated yield per acre was 199.7 can ranks. Mrs. J. F. McDade, sleeping in pounds, 13.4 pounds more than

The condition this year at 72.3 Courthouse News Mrs. Higgins is secretary to per cent of normal was slightly last year but well above the 1934 average of 60.4 and the ten year average of 67.7.

States adjoining the Mississippi river were said to "have especially favorable prospects." Record Duncan, divorce. Petty's Chapel Road yields were forecast for Missouri and Mississippi.

Better than average yields per | E. H. Staske vs. Employers In-The department said dry wea- A jury commission composed of

ther also affected in Virginia and H. H. Hanks, Powell; Fred White, the Carolinas and part of the Retreat, and George Watson, Bar-Earlier private forecasts of the petit jury lists for the September,

crop of 2,956,000. Loss caused by boll weevil this lot applications were filed Friday,

The crop in Texas, largest pro-

ment of agriculture in its first pro- 4. Grove, Blooming Grove, No. 7.

The condition of the crop Aug. 199.7 pounds, compared with 186.3

In the national capital, Kenneth last year and 169.9, the 1923-32 av- Sikes, 11.06 acres of the Wiley 94,346 for last year and 99,787 for

Louisiana, 79 and 678,000. Texas, 72 and 3,850,000. Oklahoma, 48 and 465,000, Arkansas, 84 and 1,272,000. New Mexico, 91 and 101,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Cotton broke 28 to 42 points today after Officials who had known the release of the government's re- lev

The market had closed for 20 wer released.

Trade interpretation of the gov- over to await the action of the Kenneth A. Romney, house of production would be smaller. previous close at the time trad- days ago. The hearing was before Avenue Methodist church. check's later days, had constantly Prices at that time were off 3 to

When trading was resumed it quick results. "He left here with a serious per- | was active but orderly. Brokers

# BY HOLC BRINGING

Termination of all lending by the on June 12, officials said today, The speaker said he was "very has resulted in creation of one agencies, now gathering about \$25,000,000 each month.

The HOLC was required by Reports showed that monthly

the loans. This office and field "I loved him," she said, "though force was a reduction from the Officials said the amounts due ! "Theer have been a lot of tsings each month from borrowers aver-

> A white man was arrested and sault by Deputy Sheriffs Allen

# GOVERNMENT PLACES | DEMOCATS OPPOSED ROOSEVELT RE-ELECTION DO NOT WANT GIVE 2,000,000 BALES UP FULL ENDORSEMENT TO LANDON

Chairman John D. Hamilton is- Democrat.

District Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed:

Sam H. Duncan vs. Mamie Z.

Eunice Keller vs. A. C. Keller, di-

Iry, will meet Wednesday to select

County Clerk's Office.

W. T. Allmon, beer application.

Warranty Deeds.

John Hancock Mutual Life In-

surance Company to Joe Sheppard,

240 acres of the William Langston

Marriage Licenses.

Justice Court.

Lee Pack and Alice Jones.

considerations.

|survey, \$10,697.91.

siderations.

The following case was filed:

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—(A)—A meet- James A. Reed, former Demo- FORMER ing of Democrats opposed to the cratic senator from Missouri, aftoday between supporting Govern- committee, which lasted long after or Landon and opposing President midnight, said all present were Roosevelt, and left the formulation emphatically opposed to the reof exast policies to a committee on election of Mr. Roosevelt but felt that methods of opposing him While, individually, many mem-should be left to "the discretion bers of the gathering said they fa- of the Democrats here and the

blamed by friends and asblazing floor covering scorched cast today by the Departto compromise these two attitudes of Drossident Roose from the sale to be used in financto compromise these two attitudes on the wato compromise these two attitudes on the wawas that the conference should op- mer Democratic governor of Mas- election of President Roose-ing the building of a new church ter tower. In its first production re- was that the conference another sachusetts; Bainbridge Colby, sec- velt. opposed President Roosevelt in Smith issued the following state- idly on Fairfield's Presbyterian hold a two days school of instruc-

The house caught fire about 2:30 A larger yield per acre and bet- sued in a speech at Coeru D'Alene, Reed, as did Ely yesterday, said Democrats who are leaving Mr. posing the New Deal and intended The depatment said the indi-Roosevelt," to enter the Republi- to "preserve the independence of the courts."

# HUGHES

(Continued from Page One) transport planes similar to the one Hughes is piloting.

The Los Angeles aviator's course

sportsman-flier who cloaks his don, Republican nominee, in the ation was unannounced. lotment from the federal govern- race and thought the most promisment of a special radio wave ing course would be to back Gov. length for possible use on a flight Landon.

applications to 41 for the run-off New York transcontinental record the meeting. primary election, Saturday, Au- and the world land plane speed William A. Comstock, former record. He purchased the "fly- Michigan Democratic governor,

Mrs. A. B. Horn, Corsicana, Ward | months ago. J. W. Thurston, Humbolt, Kan., Aircraft company, reached by tel- not to attend the conference. ephone at the concern's hangars "So many friends and supporters She and the congressman were bales; the 1934 crop, 9,636,000 bales. A. B. Horn, Corsicana, Ward 4. at the terminal, told the Associa- have protested my attendance to-B. F. Hallbrook, Corsicana, Ward ted Press he was "maintaining day because of the possible offects contact" with Hughes, presum- on the Michigan local situation and the Virgin Islands and re- last year. It is placed by the de- Mrs. Kate. Sitton, Corsicana, ably by radio but said he was that I have decided not to atthough it was officially set for to be separated by his confine- deducting 2.3 per cent—the aver- H. C. Griffin, Blooming Grove, flight destination; since Hughes "Regards to old friends present."

him across the continent and he A. Reed, former democratic sen-Oscar Sikes, et al, to Mrs. Bessie may be heading for New York, ator, and from New York, Bainpared with 73.6 a year ago and Barlow, 11.06 acres of the Wiley or again, it may be Alaska," said bridge Colby, secretary of state Powell survey, \$5. and other con-lone airport offical. "In case, it would be the first leg of whom joined in an unheeded plea Oscar Sikes, et al, to Cheslie a flight around the world."

# Wiley Powell survey, \$5, and other Sign Painter Suffers Oscar Sikes, et al, to Mary Sikes,

ed a broken left ankle early Mon- first Wiley Powell survey, \$5 and other | east of Corsicana.

He was taken to the Navarro nominee. Cheslie Sikes, et ux, to Oscar Clinic and was reported resting Powell survey, \$5. and other con- noon,

# MAN KILLED

(Continued from Page One) istances surrounding the trouble immediately after the shooting. fair reported that self-defense today, including: Seattle man as a promising young port estimating the crop at 12,- Harvey B. Martin and Burnie would probably be stressed by the defendant. It was stated there was Joseph W. Bailey, Jr., Dallas, and Ino eye witnesses to the trouble. Several witnesses were questioned and made statements at the crim- Man Killed When inal district attorney's office Mon-

Irene Manuel, negress, was bound day morning. Funeral services are planned Ruby Ford, Austin, and Mrs. A. were injured. Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for D. Andrews, Corsicana, with whom he resided.

# AGAINST ROOSEVELT

LEADING DEMO-MEETING FRIDAY

now under construction.

of Ely's announcement,

ment at this time for an address month. in Boston.

a conference here of about 30 Democrats, fermerly prominent in the party, to plan a campaign of opposition to the admnistration, said definite plans for Smith's address had not been made. - He said the former Democratic indicated he was following a regu- | presidential candidate would make |

lar transport route on one of his the speech under auspices of his numerous transcontinental flights. friends in Boston, "if there were no other auspices." LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—(P)— Ely said emphatically that he Hughes, millionaire (Ely) would support Alf M. Lan-

terminal, in his transport "flying | Many of those attending told relaboratory" plane loaded with porters in private interviews that 1,250 gallons of fuel. His destin- at this stage of the campaign they I thought it futile to place a ticket Hughes recently received an all of their own in the presidential

around the world. He denied he These alternatives had been contemplated such a project in brought into prominence by Sterthe immediate future, but admit- ling E. Edmunds, St. Louis attor-The following eight absentee bal- ted he would use the radio for ney, who, acting with James A. Reed, former Democratic senator Hughes holds the Los Angeles- from Missouri, issued the call for

> of its use by an airline, several nounced today he had wired Edmunds in Detroit that at the in-A representative of the Hughes sistence of friends he had decided under orders not to divulge the tend," Comstock's telegram read. "likes to do his own talking From Massachusetts came Joseph B. Ely, former democratic "He has enough gas to take governor; from Missouri James under President Wilson. to the democratic national con-

and nominate what they called a "genuine democrat." Broken Ankle in Fall How their opposition to the new deal might be made most effec-How their opposition to the new K. E. Duke, sign artist, suffer- tive, spokesmen said, was their Comer, 1-8th undivided interest in day when a rope broke holding courses of action were foremost— The condition of the crop Aug. 117 acres of the Jeremiah Lathen a stake upon which he was work- the entry of a "Jeffersonian demoing and caused him to fall several cratic" ticket in the presidential Mrs. Bessie Barlow, et al, to feet to the floor of the Centen-race or a move to swing dissident Oscar Sikes, 11.06 acres of the nial Night Club on Highway 31 democrats to the support of Governor Landon, the republican

These two plans were mention-Sikes, et al, 11.06 acres of the Wiley as easily as could be expected at ed in a formal statement by Stertorney who in co-operation with Reed called the meeting. He add-1 ed, however, that all suggestions would be given thorough consid-

A list of those who have accepted invitations to the meeting Isaac Estell and Mary Pearl Stan- Officers who investigated the af- was issued by Edmunds' office Texas, John H. Kirby, Houston; Vance Muse, Houston.

M-20-15-36-T

# Car Crashes Truck

"Marion was sitting at his desk to appoint a committee of repre- Many private market authorities conclusion of an examining trial clock from the Corley Funeral Otkins, 33, of Kemp, Texas, was with his coat off, writing a note to appoint a committee of repre- Many private market authorities conclusion of an examining trial clock from the Corley Funeral Otkins, 33, of Kemp, Texas, was with his coat of writing a note sentatives to attend the funeral, had anticipated the estimate on on a formal charge of assault to Home chapel with interment in killed instantly today when an aumurder in connection with the the Prairie Point cemetery. The tomobile in which he was riding Romney, during the madcap ad- ing was halted temporarily at 9:55 Judge McFadden. Bond was set at Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. The companions, R. T. Duke and Maggie Simpson, Anson; Mrs. | Chaster A. Duke, both of Tyler, |

A negro truck driver was held

for investigation.

The Light Crust Doughboys, during an informal rehearsal, on an out-door set at the Republic Studios in Holywood, Callfornia. Left to right, they are: (seated) Bashful, Abner, The Doctor; (standing) Zeke, Junior, Buddy, and Eddie Dunn, Commentator.

# Will Appear at County Fair Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

# FIRST BALE COTTON

New Deal drew a sharp distinction ter a meeting of the resolutions today between supporting Govern- committee, which lasted long after R. H. Smart and ginned by Dan- ter. iel Bros. The bale weighed 415 DETROIT, Aug. 17.—(AP) pounds and was bought by J. B. ladders, poles, axes, lanters and Daniel at 15c per pound. A nice chemical extinguishers. A 150 gal--Joseph B. Ely, former premium was given the grower by ion tank and 150 feet of small he must drop his campaign burns as she fled htrough the and take a long rest was front of the house to safety. A blamed by friends and as blazing floor covering scorched on the long to the long that all of the states."

Jewel an outright Landon endorse- Democrats in the states."

States last year was fore- South.

Democrats in the states."

Reed was one of several men, such a move met with destinance of the First rived yet but is expected to be cils of the party, who furnished South.

States last year was fore- South.

ed this week. It is equipped with residence in East Fairfield. Former Governor Ely, attending

Frost Got First Bale of Cotton on

Thursday Afternoon FROST, Aug 8.—(Spl.)—The AT FIFTEN CENTS first bale of the 1936 cotton crop was ginned here Thursday afterward was ginned by John Prawas ginned here Thursday after-noon. It was raised by John Pra-FAIRFIELD, Aug. 8 .- (Spl.) - about five miles south of the city. Thursday, August 6. It was rais- pounds. A premium of aproximed on the J. C. Thornton farm by ately \$30 was raised for Mr. Pra-

M. C. Vaughan of Hillsboro, rep-

resenting the committee on work Brick work is progressing rap- of the grand lodge of Texas, will church building, being constructed tion in the Masonic lodge here. "There is no authority for any on the lot where the building was Monday and Tuesday. At the end statement that I will speak any blown down in 1902. For 34 years of the two day period, examinathe local Presbyterians have been tions for certificates will be given. He would make no urther com- without a building, having been Two new homes are rapidly ment. So far as was learned in holding their services in the First nearing completion in Fairfield. New York, Smith has no engage- Methodist church one Sunday each Mrs. Ben Talbott is erecting a nice home near the reunion grounds Fairfields' new fire truck arriv- and Ben Rice is rebuilding his



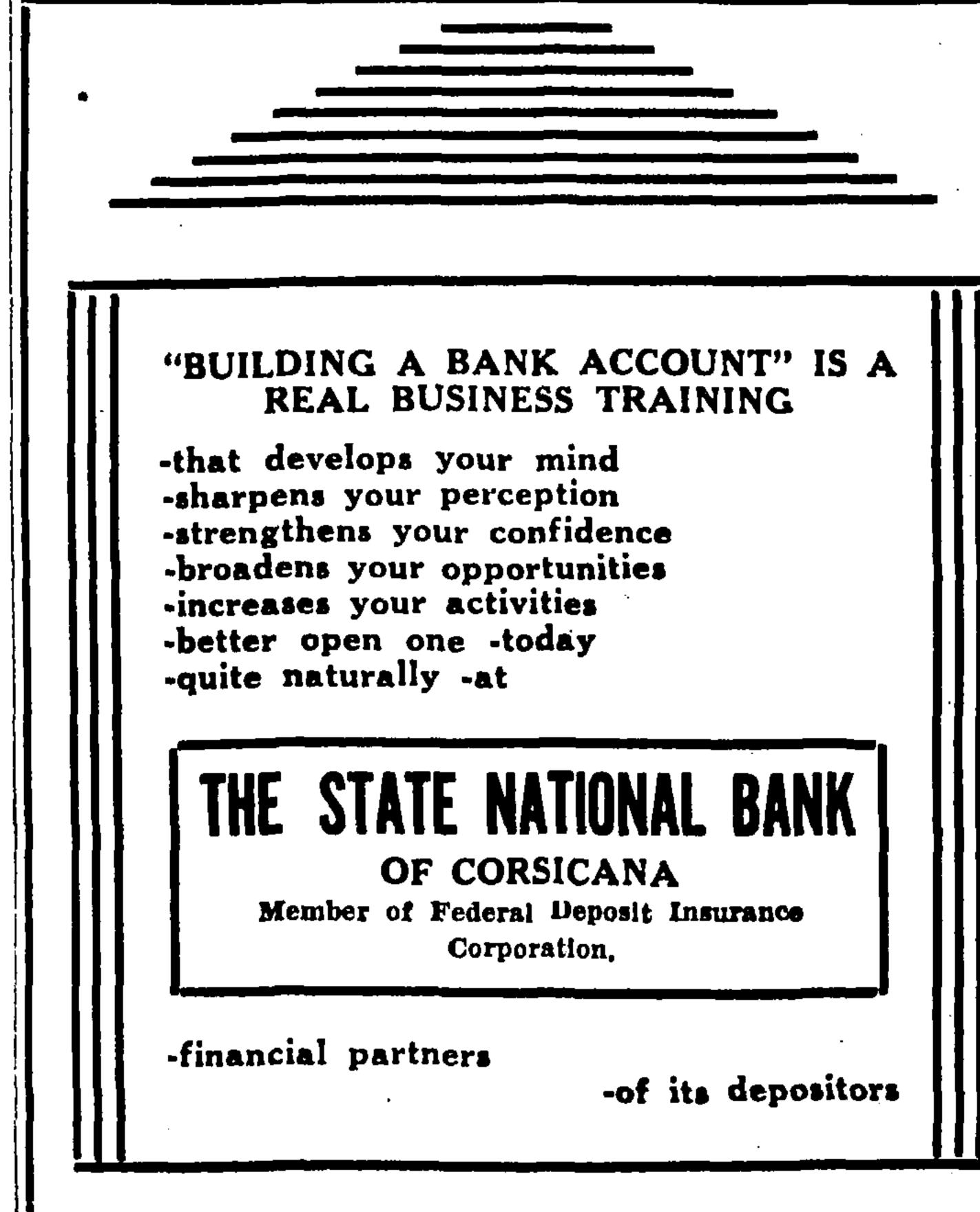
as a guide. Perhaps her neighbor has used a Maytag for eight, ten, twelve or more years. Maybe her mother owns one.

THE GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR For more than twenty years, this, Maytag-built washer engine has kept abreast of engineering advancement. It gives you modern, dependable, in-built power, so simple that a woman can operate it.

Spread the cost of your Maytag over many months of easy payments. Electric models available. THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Manufacturers MEWTON, IOWA Founded 1893

BUIE IMPLEMENT COMPANY 412-14 North Beaton Street

# Free demonstrations in city or country



DAWSON RODEO BIG

CENTRAL TEXAS FANS

**EVENTS FURNISHED BY** 

the night performance.

and bugle corps of Corsicana. The rodeo was concluded Saturday af-

but luckily no one was injured.

was best sucking horse colt, best sucking mule colt, best year-old horse colt, best year-old mule colt,

rider, best dressed cowboy, best

The business houses closed for the opening afternoon.

FREE FAIR

(Continued from Page One) through the business district of

Grid, but anyone else in the county or city or surrounding towns is eligible to enter their work for

Republicans Foresee

Anti-Roosevelt Vote

Larger Than Normal

# **MORE THAN 50,000 VOTES ABOVE PAST RECORDS CAST JULY**

### OFFICIAL TABULATION RE-**SULTS ARE DECLARED BY**

James V. Allred won renomina-tion as governor with 26,660 votes more than a clear majority over four opponents. Allred's total was 5,32,219. United States Senator Morris Sheppard, who had five op-ponents, amassed 616,293 votes. Ernest O. Thompson, seeking renomination as railroad commis-sioner, lacked 9,839 votes of get-ting a majority over four opponting a majority over four oppon-ents. Thompson's opponent in the run-off primary two weeks hence is Frank S. Morris of Dallas, who finished 11,000 votes ahead of for-mer State Senator Carl C. Hardin

son Reiger 33,871. Total vote 922,503.
Comptroller—George H. Sheppard 604,113, Sam Houston Terrell
199,820, Walter Walton Covington
105,240. Total vote 909,457.
Land Commissioner—John W.
Hawkins 402,970, William H. McDonald 530,625. Total vote 933,595.

Agriculture Commissioner—Geo. B. Terrell 355,426, Kal Segrist 119,-148, J. E. McDonald 319,447, Clift Day 131,623. Total vote 925,744.

State Senatorial Races.
Official returns in state senatorial races in which there were con-

Third—W. W. Glass 12,763, John S. Redditt 9,849, K. P. Glass 6,162,-Eight—A. M. Aiken, Jr. 14,668, R. H. Good 9,343

Twelfth—Vernon Lemens 8,089, L. W. "Pete" Harris 6,037, Will M. Martin 5,537, W. M. Tidwell 3,640. Thirteenth—Dr. William R. Newton 15,718, J. B. Ford 11,407, Doss Hardin 8,747. (Ford has withdrawn from runoff.) Fourteenth—Albert Stone 9,349,
. Alton York 7,115, E. M. Crow

tricts: First—Wright Patman 48,179. Second—Martin Dies 34,876, Clyde Smith 17.872.

Smith 17,872.
Third.-Morgan Sanders 27,186,
Alvin Grant 24,357.
Fourth—Sam Rayburn 31,216,
Jess Morris 12,845, Will Harris 3,-

616. Fifth—Hatton Sumners 22,122, Claude Westerfeld 8,728, Leslie Jackson 6,027, King S. Williamson

Sixth—Luther Johnson 29,278, George B. Butler 6,964, Noble Cook 4,484, James O. Burleson 3,460, T. White 1,464. Seventh—Nat Patton 22,478, Em-

erson Stone 13,383, Bonner Frizzell 10,222. (Stone has withdrawn from

Eighth-Oscar Holcombe 23.097 Eighth—Oscar Holcombe 23,097, Albert Thomas 22,948, John Snell Glad 9,097, John R. Cox 749, R. C. Duff, 861, George L. Glass 1,037, C. A. Teagle 3,907, B. A. Mitchner 114, C. A. Vallade 59, G. W. Dixon 166. Lytton Wells 767, Bates F. Wilson 142, J. B. Simons 118, Earl Jacol 142, J. Simons 1

Ninth—J. J. Mansfield 32,507, C. C. Calloway 11,030.
Tenth—James\_P. Buchanan 33,-509, Ayres K. Ross 12,158. Eleventh—W. R. (Bob) Poage 26,860, Frank B. Tirey 17,932, C. A.

Sherman 3,531.

Twelfth—Fritz G. Lanham 22,-682, Julian C. Hyer 15,066, Dr. F. E. Harrison 1,640, W. E. Myers 5,-209, Jerome C. Martin 5,806. (Myrhas withdrawn from run-off.)

Thirteenth—W.D. McFarlane 20,-609, Ed Cossett 10,891, Grady Woodruff 9,873, Ben G. Oneal 8,-890, B. D. Sartain 7,307, T. H. McKer, 650, Cover, W. Backur, B.

McKee 669, George W. Backus 1, Fourteenth-Richard Kleberg 33,

940, Adolph Seidmann 14.693. Fifteenth-Milton H. West 24, 989, Noble G. Cofer 10,836. Sixteenth-R. E. Thomason 31,

79. Seventeenth—Clyde L. Garrett 24,495, Thomas L. Blanton 20,085, Fred O. Jaye 7,544. Eighteenth—Marvin Jones 38,428, John B. Miller 15,316. (Moore county not included.) Nineteenth—George Mahon 40,-093, E. B. Speck 14,557.

# THREE STATES READY TO CLAIM INHERITANCE TAXES FROM BIG SUCCESS; MECCA OF EDWARD H. R. GREEN ESTATE

NEW YORK, Aug. 8-(P)-Three Hetty Green, ranked among the states appeared ready today to world's richest women when she SULTS ARE DECLARED BY
STATE COMMITTEE

AUSTIN, Aug. 8.—(#)—
The state democratic executive committee's official tabulation today showed that the total vote in the first primary July 25 was more than 50,000 larger than in any previous election in Texas history.

O. S. Lattimore, unopposed for renomination to the court of criminal apepals, received 1,071,372 votes. The 6id record was set in the first primary two years ago when Presiding Judge W. C. Morrow of that court was given 1,018, 861 votes.

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# CONCERNED OVER MARRIAGE OF OSAGE INDIAN TO WHITE WOMAN the night performance. The I O. O. F. Band. The I O. O. F. Hone in I O GOVERNMENT CARETAKERS MUCH

finished 11,000 votes ahead of former State Senator Carl C. Hardin of Stephenville.

Results Are Declared.

The results:

One of States Senator—Morris Sheppard 616,293, Guy B. Fisher S9,215, Richard C. Bush 37,842, Joseph H. Price 45,919, Joe H. Eagle 137,618, J. Edward Glenn 28,641.

Core of the was located unharmed, be case.

Governor—James V. Allred 553-239,640, Roy Sanderford 81,170.
Total vote 954,628.

Attorney General—William McCaw 1,068,338.

Chief Justice—C. M. Cureton 1,-069,223.

Associate Justice—Richard Critz 1,068,641.

Criminal Appeals Court—O. S.

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Aug. 8.—(P) the hospital, the aged Indian was booked by police as "Shiwa-pau." Seventy-year old Hehshahr was booked on tribal rolls as Shahwahpe. The name "Shiapou" was on a marriage license issued was on a marriage license issued full-blood who married a white was located unharmed, he was located unharmed, he case."

Total vote 1,053,117.

Lieutenant Governor—Walter F. Woodul 1,068,429.

Attorney General—William McCaw 1,068,338.

Chief Justice—C. M. Cureton 1,-069,223.

Associate Justice—Richard Critz 1,068,641.

Criminal Appeals Court—O. S.

ternoon.

Calf roping, wild steer riding roping and removing bells from calves, trained bulls, and bronco busting featured the Friday afternoon show. Several near fatal accidents occurred Friday afternoon when several riders were thrown, but luckly no one was injured.

# **Courthouse News**

District Court.

A judgment for the plaintiff in the case of F. B. Holloway vs. A. A. Holt, et al, debt and foreclosure, was entered in the district court Monday morning by District Judge J. S. Callicutt.

N. E. Lansford vs. Ruby Kate

Lansford divorce granted

J. Alton York 7,115, E. M. Crow
4,200.

Twentieth—Houghton Browniee
22,467, John W. Hornsby 10,583.
Twenty-first—J. Manley Head
11,692, W. A. Shofner 10,430, E. A.
Tweedy 5,717.

Twenty-fourth— W ilbourne
Collie 23,944. Harry Tom King 13,513, Y. L. Thomason 7,029.
Twenty-sixth—J. Franklin Spears
19,809, Pat Jefferson 11,212, Pat
Dwyer 9,847, Robert Burnett 3,554.
Twenty-seventh—H. L. Winfield
20,694, B. F. Berkeley 14,824.
Thrty-first—Clint C. Small 26,605, Curtis Douglas 24,393.
Congressional Results.
Congressional results by districts:

Congressional results by districts: Ward 3; R. S. Dockum, Detroit, Mich., Ward 3.

Warranty Deeds.

W. C. Carruthers, et al, to Do-renia Carruthers, 60 acres of the Carruthers tract, \$10 and other considerations.

Walter Hendon et al, to L. Kelton, Jr., 42.24 acres of the George Hempling survey, \$1,100 and other considerations.

Marriage Licenses. L. L. Roloff and Maria Brady. Asil Malone and Eva Spring-Joe Reynolds and Lillie Belle

Frank Monroe and Burline Herchel Bernard Wade Gladys Neese. W. T. Sanders and Virginia

Earl R. Herrin and Erma Pet Lee Thomas and Carrie Rose-Hershel R. Martin and Elizabeth Harvey.

Justice Court.
One was fined for overloading, six for disturbance of the peace. two for drunkenness and one for affray during the week-end by Judge W. T. McFadden.

Inez Thomas and her daugh-ters, Adeline and Abbie Johnson, negresses, were named in aggra-vated assault charges in Judge M. Bryant's court as a result of the alleged stabbing of the hus-band and step-father, Warren the alleged standing band and step-father, Warren Thomas, during an altercation Saturday night. Two serious stab wounds were reported to have been sustained in the back and another in the chest. He is ex-

Menefee 7,456, James O. Rail 24. (Seeligson has withdrawn from run-off.) Twenty-first—Charles L. South 36,955, H. F. Miller 14,159.

in B. Miller 15,316. (Moore inty not included.)

Fort Worth Gets Convention.

AUSTIN, Aug. 8.—(P)—The democratic executive committee unanimously selected Fort Worth today as the site for the state democratic executive. 700, Lamar Seeligson 14,878, R. S. ocratic convention September 8. | quick results.

charge of the Dawson show plan to stage a similar rodeo at Bloom-ing Grove in the near future. Included in the prizes offered for fine livestock Friday morning (Continued from Page One)
opening day loomed uncomfortably
close, died of heart trouble. He
was 58.
The former telegraph operator

and railroad official was brought from retirement last October to piece together what appeared to be a fast-crumbling internal structure and to hasten the erec-tion of a slowly-rising external

best single mare, best span mares, best span work mules, best saddle horse or more, second best saddle horse or mare, most graceful lady N. E. Lansford vs. Ruby Kate
Lansford divorce granted.
Ethel Johnson vs. Carl Johnson,
divorce granted.

County Clerk's Office.
The following thirteen absentee
voting applications were filed in
the office of Lonnie L. Powell,
county clerk, Saturday, bringing
the total for the run-off primary
election, August 22, to 54:
Mrs. Frank P. Wood, Colorado
Springs Ward 3; Mrs. Mona

Structure.
Two weeks ago Webb refused
the request of the board of directions with pay. His personal physician had joined in the plea, The
manager had been working long
hours daily at his desk.
Last week Harry A. Olmstead
was appinted director general in
a move to relieve Webb of some
of his burdens.
Webb, a native of Ohio, came to
Texas from Colorado as general structure. dressed cowgirl, first and fiddlers' contest, best lad dancer and best hog caller.

Webb, a native of Ohio, came to Texas from Colorado as general manager of the Texas Central Railroad in Waco. In 1912 he became vice-president and general manager of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway system.

During the war Webb was a member of Railroad Board No. 1 in charge of labor disputes. Later he was vice-president and general manager of Cotton Belt and president of the Cambria and Indian Railway at Philadelphia.

In 1922 Webb went to Australia to reorganize its railway system, returning in 1931.

A private funeral service for the executive will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in a chapel here. Friends of the widow said she was unable to stand the strain of the Catholic as a national service open to All.

The fair ris not limited to home the orange district of the city.

A carnival is being sponsored by the local Legion post in continuity in the event he planned by the local Legion post in continuity the excitor.

A carnival is being sponsored by the local Legion post in continuity the excitor the first time, county home demonstration clubs are being permitted to put in individual exhibits at the fair, which there, and in the executive will be held at 10 a. m. to reorganize its railway system, the children were in Philadelphia.

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Burial will be in Hillcrests cem-

etery.

Officials said activities of the huge exposition would be suspended for five minutes during the start of the funeral and all employes would stand quietly, paying tribute to the dead.

Grd, but anyone else in the country is eligible to enter their work for judging. No one out of the country however, will be eligible to receive prizes.

It is hoped to have the judging completed by Thursday morning.

Governor Orders Tribute.

AUSTIN, Aug. 10.—(#)—Governor Allred today ordered capitol flags at half mast in memory of William A. Webb of Dallas, general manager of the Texas Central manager o eral manager of the Texas Centennial exposition, who died yesterday from a heart attack.

"A great loss was sustained by Texas," the governor said. "Webb took over the Central exposition when its arrairs were in a muddled state and did a wonderful job."

pected to recover.

The arrests were made by Constable W. B. Grantham and Deputy Constable Jake Nutt.

Commissioners' Court. Routine matters were consider by the Navarro county com-sioners' court at its regular missioners' session Monday morning. were allowed except as noted on the claim docket Public hearing for budget 1936-1937 set for August 25

County School Board trustees of Houston were mentioned as and possible candidates for governor, was Orville Bullington of Wichita 167.71

There was so many interested persons present that it was necessary to transfer the hearing from the office of G H Brown, Navarro county school superin-tendent, to the county courtroom

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# **EXTORTION PLOT** FRUSTRATED BUT PLOTTER ESCAPES IVIE OUTPITCHED

### PROGRAM OF THRLLING WEST TEXAS OIL MAN TOLD TO THROW MONEY FROM

senger station Butler heard the command and "threw out the money" in a brief case. Simultineously, one of the officers threw out a flare which lighted up the countryside. A young was seen fleeing. man was seen fleeing.
Officers who had been laying in wait for the extortionist searched in vain for him.
Butter is president of the Arab

Gasoline corporation.

A federal agent operating out of the Dallas office and state highway patrolmen joined local officers in trying to snare the extortionist.

It was reported the first ex-

It was reported the first extortion note demanding the money and threatening Butler's children Samuel, Jr., 18, University of Texas freshman, and Helen, 16,

high school senior was received July 25.

It was postmarked Eastland.

The letter directed Butler to register at the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth and further advice would be sent him there regarding delivery of the money Butler. Rders from all nearby commu-nities competed in addition to sev-eral from Salado, Dallas, New York, and Fort Worth

They said they were going to about Total vote 942-71. Total vote 909.457. Total vote 9

All of the letters were printed.

Third Note Received.
The third note was received last Tuesday from Fort Worth.
Butler did not plan to go as far as El Paso and, upon advice of officers, had bought a ticket only to Sweetwater.

Any order from the extortionist to throw the money from the platform frather west than Sweetwater was considered unlikely, as the train would arrive there by daylight.

It was learned that 15 officers, in three automobiles, were detailed by various state and federal lawenforcement agencles to frustrate the attempted extortion.

At Cisco, where the brief case.

At Cisco, where the brief care was thrown, one group of offi-cers covered the station while others were continuing to Put-

nam, the next train stop.

Eastland newspapers, in co-operation with Butler, recently printed a story that his children had gone to California. This was an effort to mislead the extorionist in the event he planned violence, as indicated in the letter Actually the shildren was a continuous continuous training to Put-land and product the continuous con

Open to All. in trying said came demonstration clubs or farm families, accrding to Post Commander Press said.

day.

The fair exhibits areb being hused in a tent 120x60 feet.

Much interest was being manifested in the fair, and those in knew nothing of the extortion charge expressed the opinion that plot. They admitted, however, an it will far surpass last year's event. agent was in the Eastland terri-

# General Motors Reports Business Best On Record

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 10.—(P)—
Republicans gathering here today for their state convention voiced confidence that the vote against President Roosevelt in Texas this fall would be much greater than the normal republican total.

The state executive committee met as a preliminary to convention tomorrow, when a state ticket will be nominated. George C. Hopins of Dallas and John Grant of Houston were mentioned as NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(P)—General Motors Corp. today reported the greatest July and seven months sales of cars and trucks in its his-tory. The aggregate disposed of to U. S. and Canadian dealers. County School Board
Large delegations of trustees and others interested in the schools attended the sessions Monday morning of the Navarro county board of education to hear the protests of the transfers from one school district to another for more school district to another for the 1936-37 session
There was so many interested persons present that it was nec-

of the convention.

Republican leaders admitted privately they had no hope of electing a state ticket. They said, however, they believed they had a good chance of picking up a few same month last year and 189,756 congressional seats and of amassing a large vote for Alfred M.

Landon, the presidential pomines.

O56,350 in the same period of 1936.

Sales to consumers in this country in July were 163,459 cars and trucks, against 108,645 in the same month last year and 189,756 for June 1936.

# GIRARD OILERS NOSED OUT CLUB FROM GRAND SALINE SUNDAY 4-3 Murder of Woman,

# **VISITING HURLER** WITH 12 WHIFFS

LEFTY EMMONS TO LEAD WYATT CLUB FROM DAL-LAS NEXT SUNDAY

noon in the fifth stanza and McNorton, p ......3 put over an 8-2 victory. Six runs were registered in the fifth before the side was

three hits, an error, a sacrifice fly and a couple of wild pitches by Ivie, but the Magnolia hurler collected himself and then whiffed the last two men to retire the side. During the remainder of the contest, the Bazette boys had difficulty in solving his delivery and garnered only two hits until the ninth when a couple were safeties. Ivie allowed nine hits and fanned an even dozen. Kirk, visitanned an even dozen. Kirk, visiting hurler, had plenty of curves, and speed, but was wild. He whiffed nine Magnolia swatters but walked six.

Magnolia will oppose the Wyatt

Metal Works company nine at Magnolia field next Sunday after-noon. This club is one of the strong independent combinations of Dallas. Lefty Emmons, product of the sandlots of Corsicana, a veteran portside flipper, is slated to hurl for the Dallas contingent Sunday. Many of the older baseball euthusiasts of Corsicana remember his slants and curves of a few years back and will be a few years back and will be watching him Sunday. Reports reaching Corsicana are to the effect that Emmons has lost none of his ability to outguess and fool the hitters.

Regan, Magnolia catcher, ham-mered out a couple of two-bag-gers. Wright hit a double in the fifth that sent two runners home. the letter was received the date of the first primary and banks were closed.

A second letter was received postmarked Fort Worth, and directing Butler to take a train out of Fort Worth for Amarillo and drop the money from the

The Refiners were in charge of D. K. Robinson, veteran short stop and pitcher, Sunday.

The Box Score

Upchurch, e . . . 4 0 1 10 1 R. Tramel, lf . . 4 0 0 2 0 Robert Tramel, 3b 4 0 0 1 2 Colvin, 2b . . . . 4 0 0 0 3 Hillhouse, 1b .. 3 0 0 9 0 C, L, Kirk, p ... 4 0 2 0 4

Total ..... 35 2 9 24 12 1 Magnolia— mith 21

33 8 11 27 8 3 

## **FUNERAL SERVICES** FOR V. A. BOYD ON MONDAY AFTERNOO

V. A. Boyd, age 60 years, died at the family residence 1502 Wost Collin street at 5 o'clock Sunday aternoon and funeral services will said came to take a money satchel thrown from a train, the When the satchel was thrown from an eastbound Texas and Pacific train today at the command of a man near the tracks of-

is eligible to enter their work for judging. No one out of the county, however, will be eligible to receive for lowever, will be eligible to receive for lines lighted flares and the man prizes.

It is hoped to have the judging completed by Thursday morning. The fair will close Saturday night.

A variety of entertainment features will be provided each afternoon and night, it was announced, with a change of orchestras each day.

The fair exhibits areb being hused in a tent 120x60 feet.

Pacific train today at the command of a man near the tracks of man hear the tracks of a man near the tracks of the command of a man near the tracks of the command of a man near the tracks of the command of a man near the tracks of the command of a man near the tracks of the command of a man near the tracks of the command of a man near the tracks of the command of a man near the tracks of the command of a man near the tracks of the command of a man near the tracks of the sate flare. Boyd, Corsicana; a daughter, Mrs. Russell Purifoy, Corsicana; two sisters, Miss Villa Boyd, Mrs. Reola Lawson; his mother, Mrs. R. A. Boyd; four brothers, Ira Boyd, and other relatives. Pallbearers will be Billie Johnson, Sam Stokes, Vogal Fulwood, office said he could not be located by telephone immediately.

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First Boyd, Corsicana; a daughter, Mrs. Russell Purifoy, Corsican

rect the funeral arrangements.

New Talco Activity.

SULPHUR BLUFF, Aug. 10—IP.
—Immediate large scale oil drill-ing activities in the Talco field were seen in oil circles here today in the issuance of 24 permits by the Texas rairon. commission. Eleven new producing wells were completed in Titus and Franklin counties last week, bringing the total number to 31 in the Talco

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P. & S. PHARMACY 110 East Collin - - Corsicana

Girard Oilers defeated the Grand Saline Independents at the Girard diamond near Mildred Sunday af-

ternoon, 4-3, when a ninth inning rally was staged. A return game will be staged in Grand Saline next

Sunday afternoon.

Trailing in the seventh Girard scored one to tie the count at 3-all and the winning tally was pushed across in the ninth inning 

Bobbitt, 1h 3 0 0
J. Horn, 1f 3 0 0
B. Horn, c 2 2 1 

## **CUSTODY OF BABY** AWARDED BY JUDGE TO LOCAL COUPLE

WAIVERS SIGNED BY SWEAR **ENGENS FOR CHILD TO BE ADOPTED** 

The custody of Peggy Jean Swearengen, aged four months, was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rumbelow who reside near Mildred, by J. S. Callicutt, judge Mildred, by J. S. Camcutt, juage of the Thirteenth judician district court shortly after noon Monday at the conclusion of a hearing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, wealthy Tyler couple, also sought the custody and right for adop-tion of the little girl.

tion of the little girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Rumbelow had had charge of the child since August 4 under a temporary order granted by Judge Callicutt.

The child was found abandoned on a side road in the Pursley appropriate to the companion of the Pursley appropriate Sudder morning. on a side road in concerning, Aucommunity Sunday morning, Sunday m gust 2, and was taken to the home of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs J. M. Westbrook where it was cared for until it was given to Mr. and Mrs. Rumbelow August 1. The child had been abandoned in a pasteboard box shortly before midnight Saturday August

Mrs. Opal Swearengen of Midlothian, a former resident of this county, mother of the child, and her husband, W. H. Swearengen are at liberty on bonds of \$250 each on formal charges of aban each on formal charges of abancomment and child desertion. The
Swearengens signed waivers for
the child to be adopted.
Mr. Rumbelow is an employe
of the Girard Oil corporation in
the Corsicana field while Mr.
Armstrong is connected with

Armstrong is connected well-known architect in Tyler.
Numerous witnesses testified relative to the suitability of those seeking to adopt the little red-haired girl.

Judge Callicutt stated there were

two other couples seeking to adopt the babe but did not file formal applications in court.

### McDonald Will Speak Tuesday

E. McDonald will speak here Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the interest of his candidacy for comissioner of agriculture, it was announced Monday by A. A. Allison. Mr. McDonald will speak at the corner of Beaton and Collin treets. This is his first luring the run-off campaign.

# Child Witnesses Suicide of Man

HOUSTON, Aug. 7.—(P)—In the eyes of five-year-old Joe Ann Jordan the murder-suicide of J. O. Wemberly, 53, and Mrs. V. F. Mangum, 45, had a wide significance; it meant that "Mr. Wimberly won't

buy me a tricylce now."

The slain woman's niece and only witness to the shooting walked to a neighbor's home a few minutes after the tragedy and an-nounced her hopes for a tricyclie were gone because Mr. Wimberly "has killed Aunt Shirley and shot

Justice of the Peace H. W. Wil-liams' verdict was "murder and

## Colorado Insane Women Homeless Following Flood

PUEBLO. Colo.. Aug. 7.—(P)—Colorado State Hospital authorities sought today to accommodate 213 insane women patients moved from an annex on the bank of the flooded Fountain

bank of the flooded Fountain river to the already overcrowded main hospital building.

The women were evacuated by trucks after high waters had cut a wash into hospital grounds yesterday and swept away two cottages on the river bank.

The Fountain river still ran almost bank full today but was most bank full today but was

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### HOW PEOPLE VOTE

"The main troubles with this country, especially in a campaign year," says a disillusioned citizen, "are ·the economic illiteracy and personal politics."

As for the first, he maintains that very few citizens, no matter how well educated, really study economics dispassionately, to find out what is wrong with our industrial and commercial and finncial and agricultural methods and what to do about it. When voters apply their minds at all to economic problems, it is usually demand," says a representto justify their own prejudices or to find more ground ing Administration, "and for supporting their chosen when the demand is met, for supporting their chosen parties and candidates.

As for political procedure, still more irrational. In-stead of judging parties "Such homes can be and candidates by the prin-ciples and policies the y and financed under the Nastand for, voters judge prin- tional Housing Act. Furciples and policies by the thermore, they can be built men representing them. of materials in common That is, people make their use, at present costs, and judgments on a personal within the existing organibasis. They play personal zation of the construction politics. They vote for in- industry. To wait for new dividuals, not for reasoned developments, or some pospolicies, programs and sys-

ment, looking to the welfare to \$3,000. of the nation as a whole.

taking active interest in the its housing facilities?

battle." France supports the Madrid government. Great Britain cares little about Spain but much about her own threatened maritime routes, and is acting accord-

uals.

### SUN-SPOT PROSPERITY

It is an idea familiar to most readers by this time that sunspots-periodic outbreaks of cyclonic storms in the sun lasting for seveal years—may have something to de with human forspot cycle of about eleven the sun-storms. spot cycle of about eleven the sun-storms.

Were at least a novel consumption to the silly season of prosperity and depressions and critical injuries to George D. Humphreville Houston, today near years might coincide roughsion. It was a later obserthe amount of rainfall and the consequent water levels vitamin a, b, c. in lakes and rivers seemed roughly to follow a similar few years, and numerous like Shirley Temple.

### JUST FOLKS

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Once in my cub reporter days

My wise old father said:
"My son, beware of words of

praise.
They are worse than wine for the head. so write this down for your mot-

to list

Remember it long and well:

No man is as bad as his foes in-

Though a little praise is a tonic good
Too much will go to the head.
For no man has ever lived up or

could
To all that his flatterers said.
Truth you may learn from your
bitterest foe

But you'll never improve your
ways
And never you'll wiser or stronger If you listen to much to praise For praise is stronger than flery

drink,
It has broken both king and And all men go down when they start to think

That lords of the earth they are.
So beware of praise when it comes

your way, Though a little may serve you It is better to heed what your critics say
Than the stuff that your flatterers tell.

### HOMES FOR ALL.

"Low-priced house! which can be bought for \$12 to \$30 a month are in ative of the Federal Housbuying will follow which will lift sales and profits he says, most people are beyond anything realized

> sible re-organization of the industry, is to deprive mil-

but a real occasion for a ahead theorizing as much jokingly when it duplicates general European war." as he likes. Dr. Andrews the verdict already known general European war."

Selfish nationalism and fear guide blundering statesmen and common people alike to an apparently fast-approaching do o m. Fear of each other, fear of war itself, fear of each other, hegin in the minds of mil-lions of fear-ridden individ- and so on. . One thing evident right

posed to follow sunspot in- how quickly fine distincto form. From 1933 on for ions change. Furthermore, several years it should be the available dictionaries increasing. Instead, the tell not of "sideburns" but country has been drying up. of "burnsides," named for But look at the stock prices a Civil War general whose and dividend showers in facial adornment was of Wall Street, and the politi- that type. tunes. It was suggested half cal activity. Human beings a century ago by the econat least are greatly stimuther presidential whiskers lated, and it might be from

"letter-perfect," as a house- fun cultivating the surprise Alta Loma. vation of meterologists that hold writer says; and the for the ladies of the family. answer is that it contains But the President isn't the

It isn't fair to make so the razor while off duty. course. Interest in the sub- many little girls miserable ject has grown in the last because they don't look

### Boom! Boom!---until November!



### **ELECTORAL VOTES**

The Twentieth Amend-

taking active interest in the battle." France supports the Madrid government. Great Britain cares little about Spain but much about her sown threatened maritime construction so completely as is done with motor cars, but surely great outes, and is acting accordingly. Germany and Italy, quite discreetly, are giving quite discreetly, are giving quite discreetly, are giving the insurgents. Russia is intensely interested.

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into the arena. Thus the cyclic variation of crops, cleared up, but the situation Spanish civil war, which human health, and so on. ought to serve other no. Lately Dr. L. B. Andrews is interesting in view of the problems that face the 3. Lately Dr. L. B. Andrews, tions as an exhortation to peace, threatens possibly to become not only symbolic, but a real occasion for a general European war."

Lately Dr. L. B. Andrews, common popular disregard of the Electoral College. Mostly we forget its existions are more important than ever before."

Lee Cole, Fort Worth, Ward 3.

Lee Cole, Fort Worth, Ward 3.

Mrs. V. J. Shaw, Atlanta, Ga., Ward 4.

Harry T. Gorman, Junction, 2008 and 4 theorizing as much jokingly when it duplicates.

sailorman Roosevelt's whiskers were "mutton chops" now is that rainfall, sup- or "sideburns," which shows tensity, is not running true tions are lost when fash-

But the President isn't the first vacationing male who has deliberately neglected the relationship in the ration and then the relation that the relation in the ration and then plunged nine feet into a ditch. Hadlock was almost instantly kill-

is weather-conditioning. injuries.

### TWO WORLDS.

The sharp distinction bement to the Constitution, tween the Old World way adopted in 1933, moved the and the New World way is Maybe it really is true of most of us. Personal loyalty homes they need and want is a fine quality, but in public life it won't take the place of detached judg-ment looking to the welfare leading to the wel cut sees a technical prob- States, the Governor Gen-It is natural to contrast lem in the new situation eral of Canada, the Prime FRUITS OF FEAR

The ghastly tragedy of civil war in Spain is made more dreadful by the attitude of other European powers. Jules Sauerwein, foreign editor of the Parissoir, reports in the New York Times that "at least four countries are already taking active interest in the building industry today with the automobile industry. Which he hopes to remove in a special, one-day session of the state legislature.

The Connecticut law makes the date for presidential electors to meet the fully of the friendship exposed dential electors to meet the fully of the friendship exposed and grate-fully of the friendship exposed by the attitude of the New York Times that "at least four countries are already taking active interest in the building industry today with the automobile industry today with the automobile industry today with the automobile industry. Which he hopes to remove in a special, one-day session of the Province of Quebec stand together and speak proudly and grate-fully of the friendship exposed dential electors to meet the fully of the friendship exposed dential electors to meet the fully of the friendship exposed dential electors to meet the fully of the friendship exposed dential electors to meet the fully of the friendship exposed dential electors to meet the fully of the friendship exposed dential electors to meet the fully of the friendship exposed dential electors to meet the fully of the friendship exposed dential electors to meet the fully of the friendship exposed dential electors to meet the fully of the friendship exposed dential electors to meet the fully of the friendship exposed dential electors to meet the fully of the friendship exposed down, August 7, 1934, on highway 22.

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that their legality be assured.

Connecticut will doubtless get this little complication cleared up. but the situation

to our own continuing relation, now to our own continuing relations but also to the example which it sets to the other nations of the world. In the solution of the grave the desired with the situation of the grave of the continuing relations will be set to our own continuing relations to our o

When will Europe be Birdston, No. 10.

Ready to scrap its fortified 4, Birdston, No. 10.

When will Europe be Birdston, No. 10.

Mrs. J. T. Folmar, Olney Route 4, Birdston, No. 10. boundaries and try our New World method of Inez Blackwell, Colorado Springs,

# Iwo Killed In Automobile Crash Near Alta Loma

The automobile in which they

ed. Clark died a half hour later in a hospital Humphreville is in a Galveston hospital with a frac-What this country needs ture of the neck, broken legs and arms, cuts, bruises and internal

# **Courthouse News**

### District Clerk's Office

The following case was filed: T. G. Allen vs. The State Highway Commission of the State of

Ward 4. L. E. Copien, Canton, Route 1, Ward 1. W. T. Moss, Corsicans, Ward 3.

J. R. Derden, Olney, Cryer Creek No. 12. J. R. Berden, Olney, Cryer Creek, No. 12.
Mrs. J. R. Derden, Olney, Cryer Creek. No. 12.
A. C. Reld, Emhouse, Emhouse, No. 22.
H. J. Havner, Corsicana, Ward 2.
Mrs. S. J. Harris, Dallas, Bloom-ing Grove, No. 27. ing Grove, No. 7.
Mrs. Dan Carroll, Corsicana,
Ward 3.

Warranty Decds S. E. Ellington, et ux, to C. F. Paschall, lot in James Powell One-Third League survey, \$500. Enma P. Cuthbertson to E. E. Gilcrease, lot 5, block 547, Corsicana, \$1500.

Marriage License Jess Lee Wilson and Erma Lee

Justice Court Irene Manuel, negress, was named in a formal complaint Thursday afternoon before Judge W. T. Mc-

Youth Drowned

Friday In Tank

Near Corsicana

church.
Complete funeral arrangements have not been announced.
Corley Funeral Home will direct
the arrangements.

## PAVED CONNECTIONS TO TOWNS' BUSINESS **DISTRICTS ASSURED**

Hard-surfaced connections from Highway 22 into the business districts of Barry, Blooming Grove, and Frost will be provided according to a letter received Saturday by C. E. McWilliams, county judge, from T. H. Webb, assistant state highway engineer. The type of connections was not disclosed in the communication The letter said in part: "This work to be done when the surfacing of Highway No. 22 is constructed."

### Petty's Chapel Revival. A revival meeting will start at the Baptist church at Petty's Chapel Sunday. The meeting will

he conducted by Rev. J. L. Shad dix of Streetman assisted by Rev. G. C. Henry, pastor of the Pet-ty's Chapel church. An invita-

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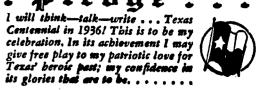
DR. O. L. SMITH DENTIST PHONES: Office 70

Residence 869. Office Over McDonald Drug Co., No. 2.

## By Chamberlain Three of Six Men Charged in Black Legion Convicted

DETROIT, Aug. 7.—(P)—Three of six men charged at the first Black Legion trial with kidnaping

Pledge



# DETROIT, Aug. 7.—(P)—Three of six men charged at the first Elack Legion trial with kidnaping and flogging felow members were convicted today by Judge Joseph A. Moynihan of false imprisonment, The other three defendants were acquitted of all charges. Convicted were Thomas F. Cox. a mill hand; Earl Andstadt and Frederick A. Gulley. The statute governing false imprisonment, the reduced charge on which the men were convicted provides for a fine of \$2,500 or five years imprisonment or both. Acquitted were Charles D. King former village trustee of suburbant Ecorse; Wilbur Robinson, who admitted he was a brigadier general in the back legion, and Harold Lawrence, a steel worker and cult official. The trial lasted more than week. Judge Moynihan, who heard the case alone after the defendants waived a jury trial, held that there was not evidence of a kidnaping or flogging, but ruled that the three convicted men falsely imprisoned their fellow member. Robert Penland in taking him unwillingly to a meeting. The circuit judge indicated he would sentence the men later, probably a week after receiving a probation report on their records. Gulley, Cox and Angstadt had made statements to opice and the properties of the proportical conton market, its holdings both in spot cotton and full rures contracts having been entirely liquidated prior to July 31. Government With ThDRAWAL FROM ACTIVE COTTON MARKET DEALS HAILED AS MOST ENCOURAGING. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—(P)— The withdrawal of the government stocks on July 31 were 3,215,066 bales." The report showed the South received a billion bales. The loan cotton season's crop, the best yield sinked the New Orleans cotton exchange as the

cotton business."

"The most encouraging feature during the 12 months just closed has been the disposition on the part of the government to go out of the cotton business," Plauche's report stated. "The cotton producers' pool has ceased to be a factor in the cotton market, its holdings both in spot cotton and futures contracts having been entirely liquidated prior to July 31. Of the loan cotton, the holdings have been decreased by about a specific part of the loan cotton, the holdings have been decreased by about a specific part of the last season was the South in the last season was the ords.
Gulley, Cox and Angstadt had made statements to police and the prosecutor's office implicating them in the case and Gulley testified for the state at his examining trial, but all six men denied the charges at the trial.

Brought to Dawson

### **FUNERAL SERVICES** First Bale 1936 Cotton Crop Was

**HELD ON SATURDAY** Funeral services for Eddie Van Cason, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cason, 1427 West Sev-enth avenue, who was drowned near Oak Valley at 1 o'clock Fri-Eddie Van Cason, aged 9 years, drowned in a tank in the Oak Valley community Friday afternoon at 1:30. He was brought to the Navarro Clinic by Walter Little where all efforts to revive him failed.

He and two small companions, whose names were not learned, stopped at the tank for a swim. His companions notified Mr. Little of the accident. This is the first drowning reported in Navarro county this year.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cason, two brothers, his grandparents and other relatives.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon, were held Saturday afternoon, were held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Eleventh Avenue Baptist church with interment in the Hamilton cemetery. The rites of the church.

The child and two small companions whose names were not elearned had gone swimming in a o'd tank. The child was rushed to the Navarro Clinic by Walter Little, Oak Valley resident, but efforts to revive him were unsuccessful. This was the first drowning reported in Navarro county this year.

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DAWSON, Aug. 8.—(Spl.)—J. O. Garner brought the first bale of the 1936 cotton crop to Dawson Saturday morning. It was raised on Mrs. J. R. Cmith's farm north of the city. It was ginned by the Major Davis Gin Company and weighed 404 pounds. Mr. Garnef sold the cotton for 18 cents per pound and the merchants of the city donated a premium of \$36. city donated a premium of \$36. Cason, Corsicana; and J. A. Teague, San Angelo; two brothers, William and Melvin; four sis-

ters, Nellie, Sue, Aline and Flor-ence Cason all of Corsicana and other relatives. Pallbearers will be Ezra Burns,

Lonnie Burns, Curtis Pike and James Glenn. Corley Funeral Home directed the funeral arrangements.

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## **BENCH WARRANT IS** ISSUED FOR MAN IN MARY ASTOR CASE

FILM STAR UNDER CROSS **EXAMINATION IN ANNUL-MENT SUIT MONDAY** 

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—(P)—Mary Astor testified today that John Barrymore poured out his troubles to her after "that famous transcontinental trip of his."

The actress apparently referred to Barrymore's "Ariel and Caliban" flight across the nation from New York last September with his protege, Elaine Barrie, in pursuit.

Mary Astor was asked concerning Barrymore during sharp crossexamination in her suit to have declared void the divorce won from her by Dr. Franklyn Thorpe last year, and to gain custody of her four-year old daughter, Marylyn.

Asked if Barrymore, the noted stage and screen actor, had not visited her, and when, she replied. ited her, and when, she replied.
"I don't recall the exact date
but it was the day he arrived back

but it was the day he arrived back from that famous transcontinental trip of his."

The auburn haired actress said she thought Barrymore visited her twice—"he was talking over his troubles," she explained.

Barrymore's name was mentioned shortly after Miss Astor had been questioned about a "Bennett Cerf" with whom she said she had gone out several times in New York.

Before the hearing started Super-

York.

Before the hearing started Superior Judge Goodwin Knight issued a bench warrant for George S. Kaufman, the Broadway dramatist, who has been subpoenaed by Dr. Thorpe's lawyers.

Much of the morning session was devoted to questioning Miss Astor concerning her relations with Kaufman—a relationship that she has testified was "condoned" by Dr. Thorpe.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—(A)-The name of another man was drawn into the marital dispute of Mary Astor and Dr. Franklyn Thorpe today as the actress was subjected to sharp cross-examina-tion concerning her relations with George S. Kaufman, Broadway

George S. Rauman, Broadway
dramatist.

The auburn-haired movie star
admitted under questioning by
Joseph Tnderson, attorney for Dr.
Thorpes, that she saw a "Bennett
Ceff" in New York and went out
with him "several times."

Cerf was not further identified.

Kaufman, under subpoena issued

kaufman, under subpoena issued by Anderson to testify for Dr. Thorpe, was not in court.
William Anderson, brother of Joseph Anderson, the attorney for Dr. Thorpe, told the judge the subpoena was properly served on Kaufman.

Kaufman.

Previously Attorney Anderson said that Kaufman's name figured in the diary kept by the actress portions of which may be introduced in evidence lated.

Mary Astor a week ago testified that Dr. Thorpe knew of her friendship' with Kaufman and "condoned" it.

Miss Astor is suing to have de-

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### **REVOLT**

4066

(Continued from Page One) and capture of Ibiza, capital of an island of the same name in the Balearics.

Lovalists Captured Thirteen Towns

gains by the government in its prolonged war to put down the fascist insurrection were chalked up today in widespread areas of Spain with the newly-announced today. up today in widespread areas of t Spain with the newly-announced t capture of more than a dozen reb-el-dominated communities. Since the first week of victors

fighting, which the rebels hoped would carry them quickly into Madrid for overthrow of the leftmadrid for overturow of the left-ist government, loyalist victories have been achieved in the north, in the south, along the eastern sea-board and in areas bordering the Stratts of Cibralton Straits of Gibraltar.

in the case.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—(P)—
War for a 4-year-old daughter poenaed to appear for Dr. Thorpe those future is shadowed by the

# WHARTON HI SCHOOL BAND GIVE CONCERT HERE NEXT SUNDAY

A concert by the Wharton High school band under the direction of Lloyd G. Betts, superintendent of schools, will be presented in Corsicana next Sunday afternoon at the Natatorium auditorium.

An invitation to present the concert while the band was en route to Dallas for Centennial appearance was accepted recently by officials of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, and the site determined. The band was first prize win-

of Commerce, and the site determined. The band was first prize winner for the southeastern district of the state in recent contest. It was formerly under the direction of W. L. Leggett, now of Lufkin, and for the Corsicana and Dallas concerts will be under the direction of Superintendent Betts, who has had considerable experience as a member of and directions. who has had considerable experience as a member of and director of bands.

Further details concerning the concert will be announced later in

### GREEN ESTATE

(Continued from Page One)
C. M. Crumbaugh, Mrs. Green's
attorney, called W. P. Allen of Terrell, long-time friend of the deceased railroad magnate, to the
stand as his sole witness.
Allen said Col. Green came to
Terrell in "either 1892 or 1893." Al-

Allen said Col. Green came to Terrell in "either 1892 or 1893." Allen, president of the American National Bank at Terrell, said he stended Col. Green's funeral at Round Hill, Mass., in June.

The Terrell banker testified Col. Green maintained a domicile at Terrell and paid his poll tax there until he was 60 years of age.

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court.

It also was problematical whether the protagonist would appear in court although the judge indicated he expected Col. Green's widow to

pioneer, will be held at 5 p.

### **CROPS**

(Continued from Page One) ago, and 136,294,000 produced last

year.
The oats crop is indicated as 771,703,000 bushels, compared with 804,420,000 a month ago and 1,196,668,000 produced last year. Indicated production of other important crops;
Barley 145,027,000 bushels, compared with 164.866,000 last month

pared with 164,866,000 last month and 282,226,000 last year. Rye, 27,095,000 bushels, com-pared with 26,380,000 last month and 58,928,000 last year. Buckwheat 5,606,000 bushels, compared with 8,220,000 last year. Flaxseed 6,342,000 bushels, com-

pared with 9,468,000 last month and 14,123,000 last year.
Rice 43,638,000 bushels, compared with 41,997,000 last month and 28,123,000 last worth and 38,132,000 last year.
Grain sorghums 81,588,000 bushels, compared with 97,823,000 last

year.
The condition of the various crops on August 1 was:
Corn 46.8; per cent of a normal, all spring wheat 32.8; durum wheat 20.0; all other spring wheat 34.5; oats 55.0, barley 48.4; buck wheat 58.3; rice 86.1; grain corghums 55.8; hay (tame) 57.5; pasture 41.6; beans (dry edible) 65.6, soybeans 55.8; cowpeas 65.9; peanuts 72.4; apples 40.3; neaches 40.9. nuts 72.4; apples, 40.3; peaches 49.9; pears, 58.8; grapes, 66.1; tobacco 61.7; sugar beets, 76.9; broomcorn, 45.9; hops, 43.2.

### Future of Relief Be Based on Report

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-(P) Anxious farmers and commodity traders looked toward the capital today for one of the most momen-

officials expected to find a guide to relief demands upon the government.

The report of indicated crop production, based on conditions as of Aug. 1, and prepared with the greatest secrecy, was scheduled to be made public at 2 p. m. (CST)
Secretary Wallace, who is now preparing a general frought report, told newsmen the official crop estimates will furnish an accurate yardstick on what help will be needed by thousands of farmers.

He said that until the estimates

Taguchi and Shigeo Arai, with the youthful Arai swimming the anchor leg in the phenomenal time. The New York state tax department of the \$80,000,000 for the

near Kinney Switch, several limes east of here.

A verdict of death due to natural causes was returned by the coroner. Undertakers said the body would be sent to Kansas The death was the only one re-

### TVA Official Will Join Texas U. Staff

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 10.— Prof. W. R. Woolrich, director

Hold Funeral Services.

VAN ALSTYNE, Aug. 10.—(R)—

Funeral services for J. D. Holder, district, was here Monday. He is being transferred from Corpus Christi to Austin,

# GREEN WILL FILED FOR PROBATE | JAPANESE-DUTCH WAS DRAWN NINE YEARS BEFORE MARRIED WOMAN WHO SURVIVES

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(P)—Dis-closure today of the text of the will of Colonel E. H. R. Green, showing the financier drew the document in 1908—nine years be-fore his marriage—intensified the proscibility of a court fight by his possibility of a court fight by his

There developed also the prospect of a battle by three states over inheritance taxes.

The will, filed by probate at Port Henry, N. Y., bequeathed Green's entire estate to his moth-Green's entire estate to his moth-er, Mrs. Hetty Green, and his sister, Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks, of New York City and Green-wich, Conn. Mrs. Hetty Green, who made millions battling Wall Street interests, died in 1916, a year before Colonel Green's marriage. Thus Mrs. Wilks, under further terms of the will, became sole beneficiary.

Attorneys in Massachusetts, where Colonel Green spent his summers and where his funeral was held last June, declared that State does not recognize an antenuptial will unless it is made in contemplation of marriage. Parties interested sought to learn whether such a will is valid in New York or Texas. The New York state tax de-

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Thorpe, handsome Hollywood physician, and to regain custody of their four-year-old daughter, Mary-Library of Countering Miss Astor's suit, Dr. Thorpe has charged her with "gross immoral conduct". Dr. Thorpe has charged her with "gross immoral conduct". Thorpe has charged her with "gross immoral conduct". Thorpe has charged her with "gross immoral conduct". Thorpe has charged her with "Gesta and Olo to a logal column and children planned to leave in the wounding of his wife came after the yach that stated to board the United States".

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VILLE, Aug. 10.—(P)—

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IAN, Miss., Aug. 10.—(P)

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Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eight.

Witness: E. J. Gannon, Dallas, Texas.

"Widow Notified

The typewritten document was filed for probate in surrogate's office announced that "citation and notification of (probate) hearing' September 8 was sent only to the widow, Mrs. Mabel Harlow Green at Roundhill, South Dartmouth, Mass.

This means, the court said, that she will have an opportunity to be represented at the hearing. Attorneys have already indicated that if the Port Henry will is probated it will have a tenrency to deprive the wildow of the estate. Property in Texas New York, Florida and

teeship.

### Ruling Scheduled Monday Green Case

KAUFMAN, Aug. 7.—(R)—
County Judge Ben Brooks said
today he would rule at a hearing
Monday whether Mrs. Mabel H.
Green, window of the late Col.
Edward E. R. Green, should be
appointed permanent administratrix of the \$80,000,000 Green estate.
Mrs. Green's recent appointment
as temporary administratrix had
not been contested but anyone
wishing to do so had until Mon-

ministration, said today messign soon to become dean of engineering at the University of Texas.

Woolrich said he expected to take the Southwestern post about Sept. 15.

He was professor of mechanical University of the Mrs. Green would be appointed three candidates Tuesday night. A members urged to attend. Visiting the University of Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks, sister dially invited.

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The University of Mrs. Mrs. M of Col. Green, had filed a will at Port Henry, N. Y., in which she was named the sole beneficiary and executrix of the fabulous es-

lat Port Henry, N. Y., naming Mrs. office of Dr. E. P. Norwood Mon-Matthew Astor Wilks, his sister, day morning

Should Mrs. Green be appointed permanent administratrix, a bond double the amount of the personal property belonging to the estate of her late husband, who died at Lake Placid, New York, June 8, would be set.

This might total \$100,000,000 in Texas.

Texas.
Under community property laws, a wife is entitled to a share of her husband's estate even though she should not be mentioned in a

The question of Coi. Green's residence is regarded as important. He maintained a home in Terrell, Texas, and, if it can be proved Texas was his legal residence, the court here could assert precedence over a New York court. The will filed at Port Henry, New Yoark, gave his residence as Terrell.

Green, "railroad queen," the mother of Col. Green and Mrs. Wilks, left a will passing her estate along to them. It stipulated, reports said, that their respective spouses should here no share in the specific sp

New York or reason.

The New York state tax department announced it would seek to claim part of the estimated \$80,000,000 estate on the ground Colonel Green was a resident of this state. He died June 8 at Lake Placid, N. Y., presumably Texas and Massachusetts will have their say in the matter.

Disclosure the financier's will be successary to determine just how much of the present E. H. R. Green estate was inherited from his mother, Mrs. Hetty Green, and how much had been accumulated by the Colonel himself

# New York to Claim

the department's position, and clonis of Yale University and

ponsor a community fair Octoper 15.
There were fourteen members

## Attend Lake Worth Encampment Soon

worth encampment to be held August 13, 14 and 15. All the members are urged to be present.

RICHARD E. BURLESON, Instructor, Vocational Agriculture.

# Be Awarded Tuesday

AUSTIN, Aug. 10.—(P)—Claude Teer, Texas board of control chairman, announced today that the contract on the addition to the Galveston state psychophathic hostipal would be awarded tomorrow.

pathic units will be made on Aug.
18 and 24, respectively.
Representatives of the board of control said specifications of two of the units would be altered slightly to bring the bids down within appropriations mounts. Low base bids exceeded appropria-tions on the buildings at Wichita

Corsicana Lodge No. 6, K. of P. will confer the Esquire Rank on three candidates Tuesday night. All members urged to attend. Visiting Knights and local Esquire cor-

tate J. T. Sanders Jr. had his ton-The filing of Colonel Green's will sils and adenoids removed in the

# **SWIMMERS DOMINATE OLYMPIC EVENTS**

## AMERICANS, HOWEVER, GET FIRST AND SECOND IN THE

By GALE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer.
BERLIN, Aug. 10.—(P)—Swimmers from Japan and Holland.

by Holland's Rita Mastenbroek while her more famous compatri-ot, Willy Nenouden, world record

Kean of Saettle and Katherine Rawls of Fort Lauderdale, Fla, kept pace with the leaders the greater part of the distance but faded as Miss Mastenbrook and Miss Campbell launched a thrilling closing duel 20 meters from home. Miss McKean was sixth and Miss Rawls seventh.

Japan's formidable four of Masanori Yusa, Shigeo Sugiura, Shoji Taguchi and Shigeo Arai, with the youthful Arai swimming the

Wilder, Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder had lived in Corsicana a number of years ago but moved away and have

# **BURIED CORSICANA**

Funeral services or Robert Dee White, age 56 years, who died at his home, 1122 Cedar Hill, Dallas, Sunday morning were held here at 12.45 Monday afternoon. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery. Rev. M. E. McPhaill, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church conducted the services. Surviving are nis wife, a daughter, Miss Cora White, both of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Bowles of San Antonio; Mrs. E. UV. Elliott. Los Angeles, California W. Elliott, Los Angeles, California and other relatives. The funeral arrangements were conducted by Sutherland-McCam-

Names District Judge.
AUSTIN, Aug. 10.—(R)—Governor James V. Allred appointed W.
B. McCampbell of Corpus Christi
today to succeed Birge Holt as
judge of the 117th district court in
Nueces county.
McCampbell, 31, attended the
University of Texas and formerly
was county judge of Nueces county.

### Corsicana Women

Fallious Saratoga Spa Saratoga Springs, N. Y., August 7.—(Spl).—Registered for the "cure" at the Roosevelt Baths of Saratoga Springs, are Mrs. William K. Logsdon of Corsicana, Texas, Mrs. W. C. Stroube, and Mrs. H. R. Stroube, all of Cor-sicana, Texas.

Watermelon Feed.

Members of the Dorcas class of the First Baptist Sunday school and their husbands, and members of the Pals class and their wives are to enfoy a joint watermelon feed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClung Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

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Sun Wants Ads bring results.

Monday morning for an unusually busy sessin for Judge A. H. Wil-lie.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Aug. 10.—(P)
—Relatives here were advised today of the death of Joe McCain,
Meridian banker and well-known

court aimough the expected Col. Green's widow to be present.

It appeared likely Mrs. Green wild be placed under one of the largest bonds in American history if she wins her appointment.

(Continued from Page One) did not respond to messages asking for further information.

SEATTLE, Aug. 10.—(P)—Silence engulfed two famed Russian filers today—forced down by adilege on the northern British College on the norther

# ported at Brackettville yesterday.

of the agricultural industrial divis-ion of the Tennessee Valley Ad-

will.
The question of Col. Green's res-

rell.

The exact status of the estate when was further complicated when probate records at Bellows Falls, Vermont, showed the late Hetty

Mrs. Varnell then explained to us certain characteristics of these rices and just how we could distinguish them. Hackberry trees are the most common kind of native trees. Most every one knows this tree on sight.

We ate our lunch which was spread picnic style, played games and sang songs. About 2 o'clock we went to the house and had a business meeting. We decided to

# Barry FFA Will

The Barry chapter of the Fu-ture Farmers of America will meet Tuesday night and make

Awarding of contracts on the Terrell, and Wichita Falls psycho-pathic units will be made on Aug.

Sick and Convalescent.

**DIVING EVENTS** 

mers from Japan and Holland, with the Nipponese carrying off the major share of the honors, bettered three Olympic marks today as America's quartet in the men's 800 meter relay progressed through the trials and her representatives dominated the opening of the appringhent diving cham-

of the springboard diving chamor the springboard diving cham-pionship.

The one swimming title decid-ed, women's 100-meter free style, was won in record-smashing style by Holland's Rita Mastenbroek

holder, gave a disappointing per-formance and finished fourth. The Dutch girl clipped nine-tenths of a second from the former mark, winning in 1:05.9, as Janet Campbell of Argentina and Gisela Arendt of Germany, who were second and third, also low-

the department's position, said:

"We now take the stand that Colonel Green was a resident of New York state and we are taking every possible step to protect our claim."

Stephens pointed out that Colonel Green, son of the late Hetty Green, "Railroad Queen" of fabuse lous wealth, died in New York lous wealth lo

lived in Dallas the past 10 years. ROBERT DEE WHITE DIED IN DALLAS; IS

mon Funeral home.

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# BEAUTY CHATS

All requests for beauty information desired by Rdna Rent Forbes' col-umn followers must be accompanied by a fully celf-addressed, stamped en-velope (s.a.s.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated pamphlet. "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps with fully s.a.s.a. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

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nary than Marion Davies, there comes a new fashion for dressing the hair, esing the hair, especially attractive for evening wear. Miss Davies tried it in a film, liked it so well she no wears the fashion nearly every ion nearly every want to yourself? try It's simple mough. Yo

enough. Y o u wear a ruffle around y o u r E. R. Forbes head like a halo. And the ruffle head like a halo. And the rurrie must be just the perfect touche with the frock you have on. Otherwise you moy look a little like a Hollywood waltress (which, by the way, means looking very pretty indeed, for Hollywood waitresses are usually much more beautiful than the film people they wait on)

beautiful than the film people they wait on).

For instance, you wear a black chiffon dress for evening this summer. You may be quite smart, and have it trimmed with starched Irish lace, which one or two expensively dressed actresses in Hollywood are doing now. Or you may be clever, buy a cheap black chiffon and some Irish at 30c a yard, starch it and sew it on. You then take more of the lace, sew it, ruffling it slightly, on to a narrow black velvet band, have it starched stiffly, and you tic this onto your head so the ruffle stands up, making a lace halo around your head, and the velvet ends tie under the hair and do not show.

tie under the hair and do not show.

A pleated or ruffled frill of finest hand embroidered organdie goes well with taffeta, and black organdie on a hlonde head, with a white organdie dress would be stunning. Or blue to match blue eyes or green to bring out green. Golden yellow will set off dark hair and sunburn. You can even use the picoted pleating which comes in points, this would give an enchating line around the head, like a crown. The band should be fastened well back from

the forehead to get the very bes line. It is a style which adds piquancy to the expression, and youth to the face. And it is quite brand new.

Mrs. F.—The formula you sent is one that is used in connection with a special ingredient in it that is being advertised. It probably stated that too below the formula.

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—(P)—A group of anti-New Deal Democrats form ed today a campaign organization, with former Senator James A. Reed, as chairman, to carry an anti-Roosevelt appeal into "every state in the Union."

In addition, the group adopted a declaration of principles in which it asserted that the Roosevelt administration had disclosed "a perversion of heart and spirit which can neither be remedied nor condoned."

The organization is to be known as "The National Jeffersonian Democrats." However, Freed was quick to assert tat the group was not to be regarded as a new political party.

Sterling E. Edmunds, an associate of Reed, who called the meeting here, was named secretary, and a treasurer is to be chosen later.

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In addition two national committeemen will be appointed for each state and state organizations formed "as quickly as possible."

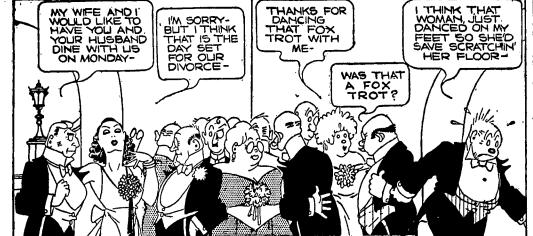
Although the group did not endorse Governor Landon, a proposal which met opposition from the South, Edmunds said an appeal would be made to anti-New Democrats to support the Republican nominee or to stay at home on election day. election day.

Asked how the organization

Asked how the organization would be financed, Reed said "we'll have to get some money from people who have it." conference was adjourned shortly after noon today.

Do you want to buy something? Phone 163 for classified rates.

### MALNGING UP FATHER-







Me George McManus

THINK IT OVER SOIL! I DONT WANT TO FORCE YOU ID DO ANYTHING NO, ?!! WELL, IT'S HIGH TIME THEY DID O.K., DAD, BUT WELL, ROY, THE SITUATION IS BUT GEE. MEANWHILE THIS! "DOC" MASON HAS ABSOLUTE DAD, IM ONLY THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF TODAY ARE YOU HAD BET-TER FIND OUT WHAT THE "CIT-AGAINST YOUR OWN INCLINATION. MORE ACTIVE IN POLITICS THAN EVER 32 " THEY LY FORBIDDEN ME TO RUN FOR DONT GO FOR BEFORE! LOOK AT THE FINE WORK WELL TALK THIS OVER MAYOR OF BARNSDALE THIS FALL THAT YOUNG FELLOW, DEWEY, IS DOING AGAIN NEXT WEEK ! FOR HE SAYS I COULDN'T STAND MAYORS ZENS ALLIANCE" IN NEW YORK AS SPECIAL PROSECUTOR, THE STRAIN OF CAMPAIGNING, AFTER A OF THAT THINKS ABOUT THIS AGE! AND HE'S NOT THE ONLY ONE BY A JUG-MY LONG ILLNESS ' WHAT DO YOU BUSINESS !!! FUL! THERE ARE PLENTY OF YOUNG SAY TO RUNHING IN MY PEOPLE TAKING AN ACTIVE PARTIN PLACE POLITICS NOWADAYS **S**# - SO WHY NOT YOU ?!!

TILLIE THE TOILER- JUST A WASH OUT

MAC HAS SPENT 9 DAYS IN THE WILDS OF DEVIL'S ISLAND HTON HTIW ING BUT A BATHING-SUIT AND A POCKET-KNIFE\_HE'S SUPPOSED TO STAY A MONTH ON A BET ... HE DO IT

CAN YOU SEE ER \_YES \_BUT I MAC, TOM? DON'T THINK YOU'D BETTER LOOK





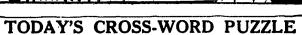
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**FUNNY FABLES** 





Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

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47. Father of
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10. Those having power 11. Scotch river 16. Rope factory 20. Everlasting: poetic 22. Valleys on the moon 24. Action at law 25. Ancient Egyptian weight 27. Lubricate 28. Sack

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JUST KIDS- NOT A GOOD POKER FACE HELLO (HELLO SARAH - HOW ARE THE GEE, MOM, YOUR FATHER POP IS HAS A LOT ON NHOL AWFUL (HIS MIND NOW! QUIET LATELY! **STEBBING** HE DON'T ıs HAUGH HAVING AN' FOOL TROUBLE WITH . WHEN HE MR.J. COMES HOME AT MOSIGG! NIGHT SMYTHE, THE NEW NOW! OWNER OF THE FACTORY! MICKEY MOUSE- SOMETHING'S HAUNTING MINNIE!





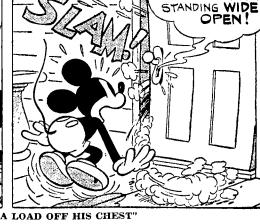


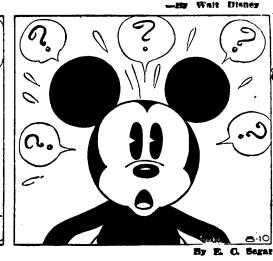
By All Carter

MY, BUT IT'S NICE TO HAVE WELL, SO YOU BACK AGAIN! WE WERE ALL PRETTY WORRIED ABOUT LONG, MINNIE! SEE YA LATER! YOU FOR A WHILE!









LISTEN CAP'N KEEL DON'T WANT YOUR SHIP FOR NOTHIN'- 1 HERE, TAKE THIS TAKE \$5.000°

I'LL NOT SELL YOU MY SHIP\_I'M AN HONEST MAN\_I'M GIVING HER TO YOU - SHE'S A FINE SHIP WORTH AT LEAST FIFTY THOUSANDA "CAP" STUBBS. SHE THINKS SHE'S SMART



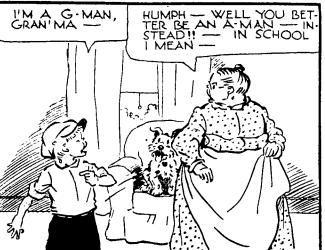


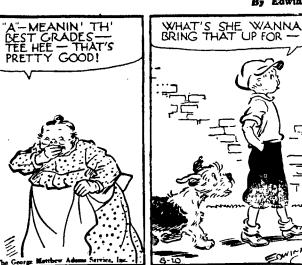




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### Local Markets

### Cotton

Texas Spot Markets.
DALLAS, Aug. 10.—(P)—Cotton 11.82;
ouston 12.12; Galveston 12.13. 

October 11.65 11.75 11.60 11.65-96
December 11.63 11.75 11.60 11.65-96
January 11.63 11.67 11.63 11.67 11.63 11.67
March 11.73 11.84 11.72 11.76
May 11.74 11.86 11.72 11.77-b
July 11.74 11.86 11.71 11.75-b New York Cotton Table.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(\*\*)—Cotton futures closed steady 26-31 lower.

Open High Low Last October 11.70 11.70 11.63 11.67-68 December 11.73 11.80 11.63 11.67 11.72 January 11.74 11.80 11.67 11.72 January 11.74 11.80 11.67 11.75 11.81 May 11.75 11.87 11.75 11.81 July 11.75 11.81 July 11.74 11.83 11.71 11.78 Spot quiet; middling 12.32.

Chicago Cotton Futures (CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—42.—Cotton fu-tures closed: Oct. 11.76; Dec. 11.79; Jan. /11.77; March 11.85.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—(#)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 27 points lower, Sales 617; low middling 11.90; middling 12.15; good middling 12.75; receipts 117; stock 259,798.

Liverpool Spot Lower.

LIVERPOOL. Aug. 10.—(#)—Cotton, no receipts. Spot in limited demand; prices twenty-five points lower; quotations in pence; American strict good midding 7.46; good middling 7.16; strict middling 6.96; middling 6.76; strict low middling 6.46; low middling 6.16; strict good ordinary 5.86; good ordinary 5.86; Futures closed very stendy. Oct. 6.27; Dec. 6.19; Jan. 6.10; Mar. 6.20; May 6.20; July 6.10.

5.20; July 6.10.

New York Cotton Steady.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(%)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, 27 to 31 lower on Saturday's bearish government crop report and easier Liverpool gables which were partly offset by active trade buying, Oct. 11.70; Dec. 11.73; July 11.74.

Orders were pretty evenely divided at the initial decline. After showing netlosses of 31 to 33 points with Dec. sell-ing down to 11.69 or 109 points below the high price touched early in July, the market held fairly steady.

Prices at the end of the first hour however were within a point or two of the lowest with the demand from the trade or shorts supplied by additional liquidation.

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The volume of business tapered off after the close of markets abroad had shut out arbitrage business which had been quite active during the firt hour and the market at mid-day was quiet and fairly ateady. After the decline to 11.69, Dec. sold up to 11.78 with active months generally showing net losses o fabout 22 to 25 points at mid-day.

New Orleans Cotton Slumps.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—(P)—Cotton dropped around a dollar and a half a bale o the market here today in response to bearish crop estimate issued by the government Saturday.

Near positions showed the largest decline. Oct. opened 27 points lower at 11.65. Dec. was off 29 points at 11.63. March, May and July Beld a few points above the 11.70 level in scattered transactions.

actions.

Options recovered about half of their sarly losses during the morning. Profit taking by short interests and some new buying for speculative accounts reversed the early trend.

Oct. moved up to 11.74. Dec. sold at 11.75 and March at 11.85 when trading passed the half-way mark.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil Ensy.
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—///-Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed easy.
Sept. 9.01b; Oct. 0.93; Dec. 0.81b; Jan.
9.81b; March 9.87b;
Sales 60 contracts. (b) Bid.

Boston Wool Market.
BOSTON. Aug. 10.—(P)—(USDA)—
Medium grade wools began to move a
little more freely than in July.
Bright 1-4 blood Michigan and Missouri fleeces sold at 37-38 cents in the
grease. Some 1-4 blood territory wool
moved at 70-72 cents soured basis,
and 3-8 combing territory wool broutht
73-77 cents, choice lots bringing the
maximum prices of these ranges.

N. O. Cottonsed Oil Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—(#)—Cottonseed oil closed steady: bleachable prime summer yellow 9.75-95; prime grude nominal, Sept. 9.40b; Oct. 9.36b; Jan. 9.40b; March 9.42b. (b) Bid.

NEW YORK Aug. 10.—(A)—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 3-4 per cent; time loans steady; 10 quays-6 months 11-4 per cent offered; bankers acceptances unchanged. 30 days 3-16 1-8; 60-90 days-3-16 1-8; 4 months 1-4 3-16; 5-6 months 3-8 5-16; rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank 11-2 per cent.

# **Emergency Feeds** Crops Permissible **Under Rule Change**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(P)—
The agricultural adjustment administration announced today that
farmers in nine southern states
could plant emergency feed and
forage crops without reducing benefit payments due them under the
soil conservation program.
The need for feed and forage
crops because of drought was the
reason given by the AAA for relax-

reason given by the AAA for relax-ation of previous benefit payments Cully A. Cobb, director of the

AAA southern division, said the new improvision "applies particu-larly to farmers who have reverted both special and general soil

from both special and general soildepleting bases."
"Such farmers whose special
crops have been damaged may
plant some of those acres to emergency forage crops without losing
eligibility for payment for diversion from their general soil-depleting base," Cobb said.
States in the region are Texas,
Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana,
Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia,
South Carolina, and Florida. The
AAA said the change would be im-

AAA said the change would be important principally to states west of the Missisippi river.

Name As Governor MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10.—(R)—
President Lazaro Cardenas today
today appointed Gen. Rafael Navarro Cortina governor of the
northern district of Lower Callfornia succeding Gen. Gabriel Gavira, resigned General Cortina forvira, resigned. General Cortina forwas commander of the mili-

tary garrison in Mexico City. Landed Italian Dies.

LARGED O, Aug. 10.—(A)—Don Vincent Ferrara, 80, an Italian who amassed valuable property in Mexico and along the United States borden discount of the United States border, died yesterday at his home in Monterrey, Mexico. He took refuge here during many Mexican revolutions.

### Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.
FORT WORTH, Aug. 10.—47.—Estimated receipts for the three-day period were wheat 71, corn 6, oats 4, barley 1, sorghums 5 and cane seed 2.
Prices quoted by the grain and cotton exchange based on bids, offers and actual sales to midday ranged as follows, basis car loads on track at Fort Worth, freight paid to Texas Guif ports domestic reas common points.

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CHICAGO, Aug.	10(A <sup>2</sup> )	
WHEAT- High	Low	Close
Sept 1.12 1-4	1.10 1.2	1.10 1-2, 5-8
Dec 1.11 3-4	1.10 3.8	1 10 3-8 1-2
May 1.11 3-8	1 10	1.10 1-8, 1-4
CORN-		1110 1-0, 1-4
Sept 1.04 3-4	1.03	1.03 1-4, 3-8
Dec. 93 3-8		92 5-8, 3-4
May 90 1-4		
Oats-	00	89 1-8, 1-4
Sept 42 1-4	41 2 4	41 70 40
		41 7-8, 42
Dec 43 1-4		42 3-4, 7-8
May 441-8	431-4	43 1-2, 5-8
RYE-		
Sept 791-4	78 1-2	79 3-4
Dec 79	77 3-4	77 3-4
May 77 1-2	76 1.8	76 1.8
BARLEY-		
Sept		78 1-2
Dec		77
LARD-		
Sept 11.75	11.70	11.72
Oct 11.82	11.77	11.80
Dec 11.95		11.82
Jan 11.97		11.85-90
BELLIES-	_1100	**100.00
Sept		13.70
		10.10

Produce Markets.

CHICAGO. Aur. 10.—(P—Poultry, live 31 trucks, steady; hens 41-2 lb up 18
1-2, less than 41-2 lb 171-2; Leghorn hens 1 Plymouth and White Rock springs 20; Plymouth and White Rock and colored brollers 16; Leghorn 2 lb up 15, less than 2 lb 151-2; hen turkeys 16, toma 15, No. 2 turkeys 13; heavy old ducks 14, heavy young 161-2; small white 14, small colored 13, young geese 13, young geese 13, young geese 15, old 13.

Butter 9,925, easy: creamery-specials (93 score) 35-3-4 361-4; extras firsts (90-91) 341-4-3-4; firsts (88-89) 33-33-14; standards (90 centralized carlots) 34-3-4; firsts (90-91) 341-4-3-4; firsts (231-4, cars 23) 3-4; fresh graded firsts local 221-4, cars 23, current receipts 21.

### Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock,

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10.—(P)—

(USDA)—HOGS: Receipts 500: top 10.80 to shippers, the highest price since last Seplember, packer top 10.50, bulk better grade helvyweights 10.50-10.80,
CANTILE: Receipte 2,300, calves 1,300: load choice heavy steers 8.00, most medium grades short feds 5.75 to 8.50; plain grassers 5.25; low cutters and cutters mostly 2.50-3.00: bulls 3.50-4.50; good fat calves 5.00-50: medium stocker yearlings and calves 4.25-5.00.

SHEEP: 6,500; good fat lambs 8,00-50; medium grade yearlings 6.50 down; lambs largely from South Texas, few stocker lambs 5.00-600, yearlings 5.00-50.

Chicago Livestock.
CHICAGO. Aur. 10.—(#)—(USDA)—
HOGS: 15.000; extreme top 11.30; bulk
desirable 180-250 lb 10.85-11.20; better
grade 140-160 lb 9.75-10.60; most sows
8.05-9.50.

.03-9.00. CATPILE: 20,000; calves 2,500; best ed steers 9.65; several loads 9,35-50; est helfers 9,00; bulls and vealers strong 5.50 down and 9,00 down respuective y. SHEEP: 12,000; better grade natives 1,50-10.00; deck Montana feeding lambs 3,00; load Dakota yearling ewes 6.75 on country account; native ewes mostly 2,50:405

Southery account; native ewes mostly 2.50-3.55.

Kansas City Livestock,

KANSAS CITY. Aus. 10.—(47)—(USDA)—HOGS: 3.500; top 11.00; desirable 180-260 lbs 10.75-10.50; sows 8.50-9.25; stock pigs 8.00 down,

CATTLE: 13.000; caives 2.500; choice to prime 1005 lb steers 9.00; heavy steers 8.75; early sales grassers 4.75-6.25; cutters mostly 3.0-75; vealer ton 7.50; bulk stockers and feeders 4.25-6.15.

SHEEP: 4.000; most bids on natives 50 off at 9.50 down.

### Legal Notice

S. J. R. NO. 18 A Joint Resolution proposing an Amendment to Section 48, Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas, tution of the State of Texas, authorizing the establishment of Teachers' Retirement Systems,

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the State of Texas, not other-wise appropriated, to pay the ex-pense of such publication and election.

### H. J. R. NO. 28 A Joint Resolution

proposing an Amendment to the Constitution authorizing the Leg-islature to provide for Work-men's Compensation Insurance islature to provide for Workmen's Compensation Insurance
for employees of the State, and
authorizing the Legislature to
provide for the payment of premiums on such policies of insurance; providing the State shall
never be required to purchase
insurance for any employees; providing for the necessary publication and election; making an
appropriation to pay for same.

the Constitution for Amend-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS.
Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of the Constitution of the Consti

rect copy.

R. B. STANFORD,

ments thereto.
Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.000) Dollars, or so have same published as required

thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State of Texas, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expense of such publication and election. The above is a true and correct

R. B. STANFORD,
Secretary of State.

so as to provide for a Board of Pardons and Paroles, composed of three members, whose terms of office shall be for a period of six years, one to be appointed by the Governor, one by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Texas, and as you the Governor, one by the providing for its salary of the Compitation of the State of Texas fixing the court of the State of Texas, and as you the providing for its

R. B. STANFORD,

S. J. R. No. 26

A Joint Resolution

proposing an amendment to Section 11 of Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Texas, so as to provide for a Board of the Comptroller, Treasurer and Commissioners of the Constitution of the State of Texas, salary of the Comptroller, Treasurer and Commissioners of the Compt

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have same published as required members of the first board apyears, one for four years and give legal advice in writing to one for six years from the first the Governor and other executive day of February, 1937, and they officers, when requested by them,

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Appeals; the appointments of said Board shall be made with the advice and consent of two-thirds of the Senate present. Each vacancy shall be filled by the respective appointing power that theretofore made the appointment to such position and the appointment to such position and the appointment to such position and the appointments until the control of the Senate.

In all criminal cases, except and impeachment, the many power, written with the control of the Senate.

In all criminal cases, except and impeachment, the many power, written for the state during his continuance in office, and perform such duties as are or may be required by law. They and the required by law. They and the required by law. They and the required by law. They are any fees.

Appeals; the appointments of the Senate of Texas, at the Capital Commissioner of the General Land Office shall each hold office for the term of two years field; receive an annual salary of Six Thousand (\$6,000.00) Dollars, and no more; reside at the Capital Cases, Office Fix.

WANTED—Cordwood cutters, \$1 per cord. Earl McDaniels, Richland, Texas, and no more; reside at the Capital Cases, office Fix.

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### Livestock

Baby Chicks

Scoretary of State.

S. J. R. NO. 14

A Joint Resolution
proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas is hereby delection and to the constitutional officers by amending Section 5 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Texas fixing the salary of the Governor at Twelve Thousand (\$12,000.00) Dollars per annum; by amending Section 22 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Texas fixing the salary of the Constitution of the State of Texas fixing the salary of the State of the State of Texas fixing the salary of the State of

cial election to be held through-out the State of Texas, on the third day of November, 1936, at which election all voters favoring said proposed Amendment, shall write, or have printed on their ballots the words:

Teachers' Retirement Systems, and making an appropriation for

the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto immediately after Sec-tion 48, a section to be known

much thereof as may be neces-sary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State of Texas, not other-sand Dollars (\$10,000) or so much

The above is a true and correct

# R. B. STANFORD, Secretary of State.

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Chief Justice of the Supreme in office. He shall receive for Court of the State of Texas, and his services an annual salary of one member by the presiding Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dol-Justice of the Court of Criminal lars, and no more."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor out Section 20 thereof and sub- or any other intoxicants whatso

right to purchase at wholesale lature."

and to sell at retail such distilled spirituous liquors. Such sale shall be made only in unbroken mitted to a vote of the qualified packages and no such liquors electors of this State at a spe-S. J. R. NO. 3-A

A Joint Resolution

proposing an Amendment to Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas by striking facture, sale, transportation, and possession of such services.

# ONE DEAD, SEVERAL INJURED IN CRASH OF AUTO AND TRUCK

MULESHOE, Aug. 10.—(P)—T. I. Hollis, 62, who lived 10 miles west of Muleshoe, suffered fatal injuries and eight other critically were hurt, none believed critically, in a truck-car collision two and a half miles north of Muleshoe about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

In a truck which his eldest son, In a truck which his eldest son, J. N. Hollis, 24, was driving, Mr. Hollis was knocked out of the cab into a barrow pit by the road and his body was run over when the vehicle was in collision with a light sedan driven by Frank Rowan, of Frederick, Okla, according to report from W. E. Renfrow, Balley county deputy sheriff, who investigated.

Mr. Hollis died about an hour later from a severely crushed chest and internal injuries. He al-

(Continued from Page One)
Sheriff Brown said he was convinced that the girl had not been

rinced that the girl had not been assaulted.

The undertaker, the coroner and a physician said there was evidence of an attack, but later three physicians made an examination and could not agree.

### Sick and Convalescent.

Jim Nick Garitty, who recently underwent an operation in a Dallas hospital, returned home late last week, and is able to be up and about. He will be glad to see his friends.

President In White House.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(P)—President Roosevelt returned to the capital today shortly after 7:30 a, m. Central Standard time from a vacation off the northeast coasts and at his Hyde Park home.

### R. R. Owen For Representative

TO THE PEOPLE OF NAVARRO COUNTY

I have deliberately refrained from making ny speeches during the present campaign. I have tried to let this office seek the man. Of course, under our present set-up, it was necessary to file for a place on the ticket, in order that the people could consider me in the election.

election.

I have practiced law in Corsicana for thirty years. I taught in the rural schools for eight terms. I am a small property owner, and my taxes are all paid. During my adult life I have tried to live modestly, "to do justly, and love mercy, and walk humbly with my God." I have never intentionally wronged any of my fellowmen. I have tried in every way to favor those who have appealed to me for aid, and no one has ever appealed to me in vain for any favor or services within my power to grant.

During the campaign I have said nothing unkindly, either publicly or privately of any of my opponents. I had nothing but the highest regard for each of them. I accorded to them an honesty of purpose and a desire to render service for their state. Now that the race has narrowed to myself and another, I am glad to accialm myself as one of his friends, and not only do I covet.

state. Now that the race has narrowed to myself and another, I am glad to acclaim myself as one of his friends, and not only do I covet his friends, and good will of all his friends. One who is not big enough to allow every man the right to vote his choice in any race, is but a mere tyro, is undeserving of promotion and is too small to fill any office. I would rather lose the nomination than to forfelt, by any improper word or deed of mine, the friendship or good will of any citizen of the county.

I believe all right thinking people are tired of these unseemly scrambles for office, and for this reason I have tried to conduct a campaign in keeping with the dignity of the office. This office is an important one, and requires the service of one of experience, ability, judgment and some degree of with "malice toward none and his friends, and his friends, and son, Albert, have returned from a visit with relatives in Sugarland.

W. F. Henderson, who is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla, with the U. S. Army, is here for a few days visit with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Kay.

J. T. Robertson visited his daughter in Austin last week.

Ralph Loper of Lufkin spent the past week-end hiere visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Orand.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis of Buffalo spent the past week-end hiere visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Orand.

A. S. Brewer, Hoyt Richards and Bert Anderson were in Valley Mills Wednesday.

J. W. Lorrance was a Wortham visitor "Gunday" Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sawyer and With "malice toward none and Mrs. J. W. Sawyer and Mr

ty, judgment and some degree of vision.

With "malice toward none and charity for all," I submit my candidacy and ask that every citizen think this matter through to the end that all of our aims may be our country's and that our selection for this office may redound to the welfare of all our people.

I submit my candidacy in the faith that the voice of the people is the will of God, and I shall accept with resignation the verdict of the electorate.

Yours truly,

R. R. OWEN, Attorney,

Candidate for State Representative.

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### Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk And Their Visitors

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 8.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shelton and two daughters of Howland, Lamar county, are visiting friends here. Mr. Shelton served as county agent in this county a few years ago.

Mrs. T. J. Polk of Rio Grande Valley is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. H. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calame and

son and Miss Josephine Calame of Wortham visited relatives here

Tuesday.

J. D. Burleson left Wednesday on a business trip to Detroit,

on a business trip to Detroit,
Mich,
Miss Eloise Williamson is visiting relatives in Austin this week.
Mrs. George R. Adams of Dayton spent last week with her son,
E. C, Adams.
Airs. R. K. Weaver of Tyler

chest and internal injuries. He also suffered a severe wound back of the left ear, a back injury and a fractured right arm.

Four other of the Hollis children were in the truck and Mrs. Rowan and the Oklahoma couple's 15-year-old son were in the sedan.

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ton spent ....

E. C. Adams.

And Mrs. H. A. Hodges of Dallas spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Adams.

Mead Dee Campbell and Linn Riland of Forney were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hotace McClure the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson were Dallas visitors Sunday. mr. and Mrs. Hortweek-end.
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Mr. and Wrishier McDonald, Hazel McFadin and Virginia Williford visited the Centennial Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lyons spent Sunday in Dallas.
Mrs. Cliff Bell and son of Galena Park are visiting relatives here.
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A. Hawthorn of Streetman was in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. G. L. Gay of Teague visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Withrow this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitchens are spending the week in Calare spending the week in Galveston.
C. E. Childs attended the ban-

quet given in honor of Vice-President Garner Wednesday eve-ning in Dallas. Mrs. Ewell Nicholas of Teague was a visitor in the city Tues-

was a day.

Bey. and Mrs. J. N. Vincent of Jewett visited their daughter, Mrs. Modena Shanks, h e r e

Jewett visited their daughter, Mrs. Modena Shanks, here Wednesday.
Mrs. Lola Webb of Streetman spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Cannon.
Mrs. H. L. McKissack and daughter, and Miss Margaret Loper of Jacksonville visited friends here last week.
County Attorney Bowlen Bond returned home Sunday from a business trip to Newport, Ark.
Mrs. Addie Shaffer spent last week-end in Dallas.
Mrs. Frank Williamson and children, Billie and Eloise, visited in Coolidge Wednesday.
Miss Agnes Jameson of Navasota visited in Fairfield this

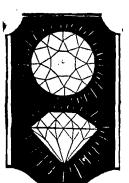
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## MRS. J. A. PENLAND BE BURIED MONDAY AFTERNOON IN WACO

WACO, Aug. 10.—Funeral services for Mrs. J. A. Penland, aged 79 years, who died at a local hospital Sunday afternoon, are planned Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the family home.

Surviving are six sons, R. L. and C. M. Penland, both of Waco, and J. M., W. H., E. P. and G. P. Penland, left Delley, and four hosts.

of Wortham visited relatives here
the past week-end.
Mrs. W. L. Lott is visiting her
daughter, Mrs. Frank Dent, in
Lindale.
Duke Davis of Jackson, Miss.,
visited in the W. L. Lott home
Tuesday.
J. D. Burleson left Wednesday

J. M., W. H., E. P. and G. P. Penland, for Penland, all of Dallas; and four brothers, Dr. George W. Truett, Dallas, and Rev. J. L.
Truett, Dallas, and Rev. J. L.
Truett, Whitewhight.
A son, W. H. Penland, formerly
was a business leader in Corsicana.

### LINDBERGH

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Mr. and Mrs. Clay Burkhart were visitors in Dallas Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bryant of Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Robinette Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Becker have returned to their home in Houston after a few days visit with relatives here
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferguson of Overton visited Mr. and Mrs. Billie Daniel here this week.
Fred Carter of Kirven was in the city Wednesday.
Mrs. Clyde Donaldson and son, Wayne, and Jimmie Moore were Teague visitors Tuesday.
Mrs. L. W. Sheffield and son, Don; Mrs. J. H. Harding, Ralph Harding and Carl Day were in Fort Worth Tuesday.
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week-end with relatives in Over-

Miss Pansy Orand is spending the week in Buffalo.

### Renominated Sheriff Of Tarrant County Died Early Monday

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10.—(A)
—Carl Smith, serving his fifth term as sheriff and renominated July 25 for his sixth term, died at 4:45 a. m. today sit a local hospital, where he was taken July 30. He was 48 years old.

Mr. Smith, apparently recovering, took a turn for the worse at 9:30 p. m. Saturday when he lapsed into a coma. Later the same night hemmorhages weakened him and resulted in physicians ordering two blood transfuring the fine announced intention of the "American Federa".

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When he became sheriff in December, 1920, Smith was the youngest man ever to hold the office in Tarrant county.

He was re-elected in 1922, 1924, and 1926. In 1928 Mr. Smith was defeated by J. R. Wright. After a six-year lapse, he was again elected

### Fire Does Heavy Damage In Tyler

TYLER, Aug. 10.—(P)—The Tyler Morning Telegraph, reporting a fire to the Associated Press last night, apologized for using the telephone.

The fire had damaged a building which housed the two telegraph

graph companies serving the city and telegraphic communication was disrupted.

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Fire Capt. Jesse McCurley, 35, suffered a lacerated hand fighting the fire. Damage was estimated at between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

# No Developments In

Extortionist Hunt

EASTLAND, Aug. 10.—(R)—
Samuel Butler, who recently received extortion threats, said today no developments had been reported to him in the hunt for the would-be extortionist.

Butler, an oil company executive, expressed confidence that the writer of three notes demanding \$3,000 and threatening his children if the money was not paid would be arrested.

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Wash.; Conrad C. Wallgren, Everett, Wash., and William A. Elkwall, Portland, Ore.
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Federation, a political organization in which Zioncheck, a Democrat, was interested, went forward with plans to give him "the
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## Slight Storm Is Forecast Texas Coast Late Today

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—(4P)— The United States weather bureau today warned of a slight disturb-ance in the Gulf of Mexico which was forecast to cause possible squally conditions on the Texas coast late today or tonight. An adviory issued at 8:45 a. m

(CST) follows:

"Tropical disturbance of very slight intensity central 6 a. m. Central Standard time, about 150 miles south-southeast of Gaiveston, apparently moving slowly west or west-southwet attended by winds of only about 25 miles per hour.

Disturbance will cause fresh Disturbance will cause fresh northerly winds on the Texas coast late this afternoon or to-night, possibly squalls from Gal-veston to Corpus Christi.

"Small craft warnings are dis-played between these points." Small Craft Warning.
PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 10—(AP)—
Small craft warnings were display.

ed along this section of the Texas coast early today but there was no evidence of a storm. At dawn

Attended Meeting of Outdoor Advertisers M. A. Spurgeon, manager of the Marks Advertising Company, spent Saturday in Fort Worth attending the annual meeting of the Outdoor Advertisers' Association of Texas. He reported a very enthusiastic, profitable and entertaining sesson.

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